



RELAX IN

IN ACTION TROUBERS

Europe

Reacts

To Attack

Queen

London, Aug. 4.

European newspapers to-

day (Sunday) gave pro-

minent display to reports of Lord Altrincham's contro-

versial article on Queen

Elizabeth and the reaction

Most newspapers refrained

from comment on the situation

but Italian and Danish journals

suggested it might lead to

modernisation of the English

Reuler correspondents re-

COPENHAGEN: Most Dunish

Sunday newspapers carried re-

ports of the attack but only the

It said the remarkable thing

about the attack was the re-

flections on the "stiffness of the

English Court, its function as a

barrier between the Queen and

the people and its insistence on a splendid isolation that Eliza-

beth The Second has not been

able or willing to break

SUCCESSFUL

Dagen Nyheder listed Norway

"If Lord Altrincham's im-

English Court: England Indig-

It said that "if the form in

many people agree with some

of them. It was once normal

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Conservative daily

Nyheder commented,

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through."

The China Mail Photo- Sweden, Holland, Greece and Denmark as successful examples of how monarchy can be

on Saturdage A large modernised without losing

it has caused in Britain.

COMMENT OF

REVELATION

the United States Ambassador designate to Ceylon, Mr Maxwell Gluck, that he could not pronounce the name of the Indian Prime Minister and that he did not know who was Prime Minister of the country to which he had been appointed least, startling.

that he was unaware of the United Nations report on enuse and effect, was no less astonishing. It seems incredible that a man some apparent standing in United States business circles does not comprehend the existence of a world beyond the periphery of his own country.

INVIDIOUS

SSUMING President Elsenhower stands by his decision—and Mr Gluck seems to think he will-the Ambassador must reconcile himself to his invidious position and be subjected to continual ridicule: Nor will and it is unlikely that Mr Gluck can make a good im-pression or carry out his diplomatic functions with the dignity befitting such an august office.

Although Mr Gluck's revelution is a seven-day wonder it may-serve a useful purpose. It may bring home to many Americans that there are other hemispheres outside their doorstep.

Britain must, of course, bear part of the blame for not advertising and exploiting past deeds and achievements. It is therefore with a great deal of satisfaction to find the British Ambassador to Washington, Sir Harold Caccia, is fully appraised of this necessity and is carrying on his own campaign with a great measure of success. But while this one-man band is blaring and trumpeting much more must be done to achieve a better understanding between the two nations.

ANTI-COLONIAL

FIHE cry of "antihas for generations echoed not be executed. and re-echoed in the United States. "Anti-colonialism" to genuine accord and the free. cause of irritations and suspicions, particularly during the early months of the

There is, however, at least one champion of note who, while it must be admitted has a shrewder and broader view of world affairs than i most of his countrymen, has been buttling for the point of view. He is Mr Adlal Steventwice contender for White House incum-His appreciation of British colonial policy is without parallel in his own

MOST EFFECTIVE

TETHEN receiving the honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Law at the University of Oxford Mr Stevenson summed up his views in a few words. "Britain," he said, "has been the most effective IN Singh said today his governanti-colonist of all time." It is the views of people like Mr Stovenson that must be "put lover" and impressed with conviction on the American people. And per-haps if the United States prose did its share without bies there would be fewer misunderstandings.

MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1957.

SHORTAGE

Ample Stocks Buffer Increase

Mr Gluck's further admission by a Chima Mail Reporter

the Hungarian uprising, its GOVERNMENT is confident that there cause and effect, was no less GOVERNMENT is confident that will be no shortage of rice in Hongkong, despite the recent warning of a possible shortage and a sharp increase of price in Singapore.

DRUMMOND MURDERER **ESCAPES** DEATH

Marseille, Aug. 4. The death sentence of it do the United States Gaston Dominici, 81-yearany good. The old farmer convicted of the humour of the unfortunate 1952 murder of Britons Sir revelation has been lost on Jack and Lady; Anne cent" rice—the grade containing the Ceylonese, but then they Drummond. and their 10- 25 per cent broken cereal. the Ceylonese, but then they Drummond, and their 10have a right to feel slighted year-old daughter, was commuted to life imprisonment



GASTON, DOMINICI

The grizzled Provencal farmer learned he had escaped the guillotine while in the prison hospital of this city's Baumettes on argument on what is a fair penitentiary.

Observers said Dominici's death sentence was doubtless commuted because of a French legal tradition barring the execution of condemned prisoners over 80 years old.

According to reports, since the came to Baumettes 32 months ago, Dominici has often stated colonialism", for example, his firm belief that he would

The aged but lively farmer was convinced that eventually has been the major obstacle he would be pardoned and set

But he will pass the rest of his days behind prison walls.-United Press.

Demonstrations In Cyprus

Nicosin, Aug. 4. forces dispersed Cypriot demonstrations Nicosia and Paphos this even-

Demonstrators carried banners and placards demanding the return of Archbishop Makarios and release of detainies and proclaiming "down , with Nato" and "we want Enosis."

NIEPALESE Premier Dr K. I.

ment fully supported the con-

tinued recruitment of Nepal's

British Army,

famed Gurkha soldiers by the

The news of the Siamese drought also compelled the Singapore Government to suspend temporarily all rice

However, Mr J. Cater, Assirtant Director of Commerce and Industry (Control Division) again assures the public that there is no immediate concern in Hongkong over the supply of rice.

"Our stocks are ample, in fact very good," Mr Cater told the

The That Government has stopped the export of "25 per

NOT OFFICIAL

Asleed about this, Mr Cater said he had had no official information. "But," he added, "even if it were true, it would hardly affect the Hongkong supply. This grade of rice comprises less than one per cent of the total Hongkong import."

Mr Cater added: "From what we have heard from Bangkok, we feel that there is no cause for in the immediate concern future."

FAIR PRICE

On the question of price increases, Mr Cater said it was true that there was a sharp increase three weeks ago but this had been checked. The increase did not hold long as the large stocks cushioned the shock and helped to stabilise the price. There was a decrease last week followed by a slight increase

several days ago. "While not wishing to start price of rice in the Colony," Mr Cater said, "I think the prevailing price is reasonable compared with FOB, Bangkok."

Two Killed In Plane Crash

Ostend, Aug. 4. British man and woman were killed today port. holiday crowds on nearby the Kadar regime there.-Reuter. Ostend beach.

Another women aboard and the pllot escaped from the wrocked plane. All four came from Thornton Heath, Surrey. They had pleumed to spend the August Bank Hollday weekend in Belgium.

Speechley, 58. the pilot, Mr John Anton Long- car collision near here, Large crowds gathered and although the woman was reapplauded the demonstrators in ported to be suffering from Frances Jean, 31, and three both towns.—Reuter.

both towns.—Reuter.

sheek.—Reuter.

others.—United Press.

Gurkha Recruitment To Stand

LESE Premier Dr K. I. | He was answering a press con-



Brisbane, Aug. 4. Queensland, believed by many to be potentially the richest of the Australian States, has divested itself of Labour rule after a unbroken reign of 25 years.

and two Independents.

a majority of at least eight

the official Australian Party.

the second time in 52 years

Queensland will have a non-

New Premier

The next State Premier will

be George Nicklin, the Country

the four returned unopposed,

Labour Government"

Hungarian Seeks Asylum

London, Aug. 4. Mr Istvan Adam, Private even if the Queensland Labour Hun- Party should decide to support Secretary to the garian Charge d'Affaires in London, has sought spokesman said: "This is an unasylum in Britain, a well common moment of political informed source said to- and historical importance. For

Mr Adam, who came to Britain about a year ago, is said to have left the Hungarian Legation last month and been granted political refuge here. .

A Foreign Office spokesman refused to comment on the re- Party leader, who was one of

as a four-seater Proctor Pictorial said today that Mr plane carrying them from Adam had returned from a visit Croydon crashed into the to Budapest earlier this year sea - apparently to avoid "completely distillusioned" about

CAPTAIN KILLED

Boddy Ill, Aug. 4. Those killed were Mrs Eve Mac: Wenskungs, 31, captain stationary locomotive on the Grady Russell, 40, was taken to Youngeyeus, 28, and Mr John of the University of Illinois main line to Madrid near hospital with wounds in her Those killed were Mrs Eve 1947 Rose Bowl champions, was Villaverde today in one of back and knee. The other Mrs Lavinio McIntyre, 27, and killed late last night in a two- Spain's worst peacetime young television viewers from he pilot. Mr Joka Anton Long- car collision near here. more, were unhurt in the crash, The collision also took the military disasters.

DISASTROUS TRAIN SMASH

Madrid, Aug. 4. A Spanish Army troop smarhed into a

"Unofficial reports said 15 soldiers were still not account+ Rescue workers said it was a "miracle" anyone escaped alive:
The secident occurred at 5.45 a.m., when the train was only about five miles from the spraw-

age in the name of mountain ling Army Post at Carabanchel near Madrid.

The likely representation in | Outgoing Premier, Vincent the new State Parliament will Gair, caused the election when be: the Liberal and Country he refused to bow to the de- the week.

Four other Liberal County Party members were returned unopposed giving the coalition ments.—United Press. A Liberal-Country Party

parties—the coalition that rules mands of the Australian Labour Australia-40 seats; the Aus- Party and split the party wide trallan Labour Party 25; the open in Queensland, Gair was Queensland Labour Party 11 expelled from the party and together with others comafter the State Parliament re- mended by the judges will which these criticisms have fused to allow him to continue be published in Saturday's been made is in doubtful taste, in office, called new elections. There is little doubt that but China Mail. for the split Labour would have

It is one of the many out- made to modernise the English monarchy, it would not be the standing photographs sub- nest time in this imperfect mitted. More are published world that evil has given riso on the back page and the to something good," the Danish China Mail will continue to publish entries throughout Milan newspaper Corrière Della

PAINTER BREAKS UP TV

Kosciusko, Miss., Aug. 4. A drunken painter fired nine shots at a group of children as they watched a television programme last Saturday, killing a 13-year-old boy and seriously wounding the gunman's sister-in-law.

entered his brother's house and was to be examined by a phy- the Monarch with those Rightcomplained to the children that sicism. His wife told police he wing interests which have "he was a sick man." When had been drinking since Friday, almost always wielded the they idvited him to join hem - United Press. and watch television, Russell pulled out a .22 calibre automatic and began firing "at anything and everybody," authorities said.

Clarence Woodsen Jr was killed almost instantly. Mrs screaming with terror.

Plunges

A man and four children ference question by a correspondent of Nepal's Communist Speaking of Nepal's proposed the camp, when it passed travelling plunged off a pier bave long urged a ban on said they would be held at the lay the locomotive, hidden from here into the Atlantic Ocean.

number of entries was re- dignity. ceived with the majority Eritish Queen visited Denmark, entered for the "Human or British journalists had met in the Danish rulers a "Royal couple"

Above is a picture sub who lived up to the demand for mitted by Mr Kenneth, W. 'classleseness', made by the Cation, 2 Forfar Road, broken with dignity." Kowloon, in this section. It is entitled "The Milky polite remarks can speed up

newspaper concluded. ROME: The authoritative Sera printed an article under

Names of prize winners the headline "Scandal at the winning plctures

A panel of five judges for the English nobility to remained in power in the State, has been set up. Judging attack the Crown, but Three States of Australia now will take place tomorrow nowadays any frank comment is greeted with cries of scandal." afternoon.

The Radical newspaper II Giorno reported the story under the headline "Lord Altrincham was aiming at the bigwigs."

TWEEDY SET It said that "While the Queen. did not seem to be visibly affected by the attack yesterday. the Court dignituries were green with rage.

"They realised that the attack was almed for so much at the Queen, but at the bigwigs of the tweedy set, who profit by the ingenuousness and enthusiasm Police said. J. R. Russell | Russell, 45, was gauled said of the ordinary people to identify power in England."-Reuter:



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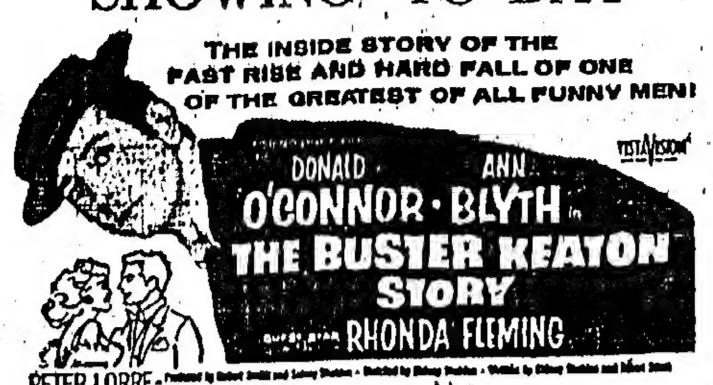
Army.

On the Kashmir situation, Singhi said he supported India—"I believe Kashmir is a part of the troop train pass However, its believe Kashmir is a part of the troop train pass However, its believe Kashmir is a part of the troop train pass However, its believe Kashmir is a part of the troop train pass However, its believe Kashmir is a part of the troop train pass However, its believe Kashmir is a part of the troop train pass However, its front end tied not completely ally described Ellen, aged 13 will encourage foreign mountained and the seid "I fully respect the clared the switch and the Rosemic people's decision to specifing train backd with sleeping soldiers answered into its seven-year-old traphow Frenk front end. Press.

On the Kashmir situation, Singhi the main line apparently to let the main line apparently to "Our government will not stop Switching to cother matters Guricha recruitment . . . until Nepal becomes economically strong enough to give employment to all its nationals," Singh

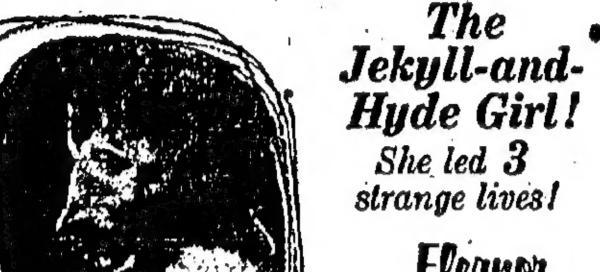
have long urged a ban on Gurkha service in the British

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THE SEARCHERS!

Communists.—United Press.

Tel Aviv, Aug. 5. A large new Israeli port town, named Ashdoth Jam will be built on the Mediterranean const some 20 miles south o Tel Avly as a joint lessell-

FRIENDSHIP RALLY FLOP

Poles Walk Out Moscow As Few Americans Turn Up

Moscow, Aug. 4. A large group of Polish delegates to the Communist-sponsored Youth Festival walked out of a scheduled friendship rally with Americans today because only a few US citizens appeared. · However, 20 Poles stayed on with 15 Ameri-

ATTEND

RELIGIOUS

SERVICES

Christians, including 500 Rus-

sian Orthodox Church mem-

bers from Moscow, made a telp to the "Holy City" of

Zagorsk, 40 miles from Mos-

HOPE FOR REUNION

They were welcomed by the Metropolitan Nikolai, who ex-

pressed the hope for a reunion

of the Churches, and asked them to recite the Lord's

Prayer together, each in his

citizens also thronged to the

city's churches. The congrega-

tions were half composed of

old women, but there were

also many young people and

Yesterday, half of the Israeli delegation attended services at

the Grand Synagogue, where they were joined by severa

thousand Soviet Jews. -

Mexico City

Rocked By

Mexico City, Aug. 4.

The Mexico City seismo-

logical station today re-

up to 140 the total number

last Sunday's disastrous

shocks registered since

The tremors recorded today

The station sent at team of

EPICENTRE

geologists to Ometepec

and Oaxaca States.

Soviet capital.

ed services.

own language.

middle-aged men.

France-Presse.

earthquake.

Moscow, Aug. 4.

cans exchanging gifts—and political notes. DELEGATES delegates expressed admiration Communist China's Com munist leader Mao Tse-tung and Yugoslavia's President Tito.

Cancelled

cialist countries."

The Poles described Red China and Yugoslavia as "Model So-

A concert of American music and dancing, scheduled for to-night, was cancelled—because of the paucity of American talent compared with other delega-

Meanwhile, the Soviet newspapers reported "Immenso favourable publicity for the Festival" from abroad. At the time many newspapers criticised American newspapers, particularly the New York Times. Herald-Tribunc and the Chicago Sun for critical-and "officially inspired"editorial opinion.

The Soviet government news-paper Izvestin ridiculed American newspapers for denying Soviet hospitality and "Russian ability to smile."

Afraid

It said: "We know you gentle-men are afraid of the truth, ofraid your youth turns away from you because you are withered, vicious old men."

Toright, the doors of the Kremlin were thrown wide open once again for a repeat performance of last night's unprecedented carnival, which ended with a Danish orchestra's version of Rock 'n' Roll, a torchprocession through Red Square, and more Rock n' Rollin' around the Lenin-Stalin Mausol**cum.**

Shocked festival attendants tried to stop the Red Square "Rock" session but their principals over-ruled them.

Receive

Bulganin is scheduled to re-Bulganin is scheduled to receive representatives of foreign New Tremors delegations tomorrow

Tonight's programme includes a monster outdoor rally Manage Square, under the corded six tremors, bringing walls of the Kremlin, in protest against nuclear tests.

Many of the US delegates to the Moscow Festival, although tired after last night's Kremlin Carnival, rose early today to attend services in Russian Orthodox, Catholic and Baptist five on the mercali scale. church.-United Press.

FRIGHTEN WOMEN

Los Angeles, Aug. 4. The Mayor of San Marino Ometepec. n Member of Parliament of a team of 14 volcanilogy ex- of private audiences, the Republic of San Marino experts arrived in Acapulco to- "As you see the Pope had in Italy yesterday to discuss day to check the Chautipa re- not changed his reuline," the sources said.—United Press. of all things, women and Communists.

Dr Federico Bigi, said Communists have controlled his 38-square mile nation since 1945. But he added that the Reds ord afraid of the San Marino women, who have been deprived by a 900-year-old statute of the right to vote. They fear they lose power if the women are allowed to vote, he said.

Mayor Corson W. Ide of the Calliornian San Marino, which derives both its name and conciol sent from its namesoke, said he has few problems with women and none at all with

United States project, P.
Riutzick, American town
builder and President of the
Jewish "Bruti Brith" organisation, announced today,—



"Stoner Jill", a kitten owned by Miss Sladen, of Stoner, Oxen, which was entered for the "Female Kitten Challenge Trophy" at the Kensington Kitten and Neuter Cat Club show at the Royal Horticultural Old Hall.—Reystone Photo.

POPE NOT TO CUT DOWN ON DAILY ROUTINE

Vatican City, Aug. 4. Pope Pius XII is in very good health and has no immediate plans to cut down on his daily routine of work, high Vatican sources said today.

The sources were commenting on reports in a British news-paper that doctors had ordered the Pontiff to cut down his daily routine because of danger of working himself to death.

"Naturally doctors have told the Pope not to exaggerate," the sources soid. "But this warning was given him three years ago in the same manner as doctors warn any man of his

HEAT WAVE

.The sources , said the recent heat wave in Italy had been doctors to encourage him to leave his Vatican Palace for his summer resort at Castel ranged in tensity from two to Gandolfo.

"But they have to do that every year since the Pope in always delays his departure Guerero State to investigate because of work," the sources reports that a new vociano may said.

be the cause of the series of The sources pointed to the fact that today the Pope's schedule included an audience The epicentre of most of the at Castel Gandolfo for 30 Amerishocks was located some 250 can doctors of the International miles southeast of Mexico City Society for the Welfare of the in the Pacific Ocean off Guerero Crippied, who had just arrived from an International Confer-

Huge earth fissures were re- ence in London. This audience was followed by a mass one for hundreds of California, got together with A special US plane carrying pilgrims. Next came a scrice

Karim Pays Tribute To Grandfather

Karachi, Aug. 4. Karim. Prince -arrived in Karachi today on his first visit since he became the Aga Khan, said he would come to Pakistan tiring for the Pope and led again in December for two or three months to visit other Ismaili centres.

Addressing nearly 25,000 of his "spiritual children", the members of the Moslem Ismaili at the "Ismaillan Gymkhann", Prince Karim paid tribute to his grandfather, the late Aga Khan, whom he said would be "my ideal and example in making my future."
The Prince said his grandfather had been one of Pakistan's founders and had worked by Pakistan's greatness. The

late Aga Khan "had the profoundest faith in Pakistan's destiny" the Prince said. He added: "It is my faith too." The Prince said his present visit to Pakistan was a preliminary one. Before his speech, the huge congregation chanted a poem specially composed in

honour of the Prince's visit. -

France-Presse.

Cat Burglar

Cannes, Aug. 4. cat burglar broke into the A villa of Mrs H. Florence Gould, widow of the American railways pioneer, during a reception here last night, police said today. Mrs Gould was giving a garden party to several hundred

POP

Patto" in the fashionable La Croiscito district, near Palm Beach. Pushe, uncle of ex-

At around inkinight a mald saw a fran hurriedly search the Police said later that nothing drawers in one of the upper He jumped out of the window

king Farouk, and the painter,

Jean-Gabriel Domergue, in

her newly-acquired villa "El

on to the rooftop of an

adjoining villa. Police and fire brigade cordoned off the area and searchlight swept the rooftops, but the men got away.

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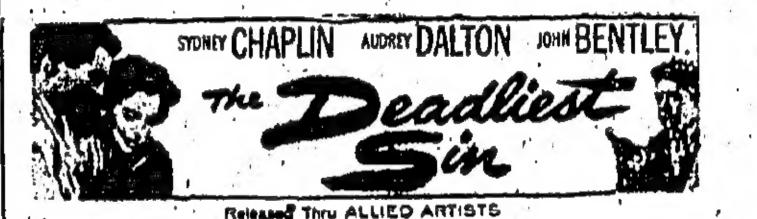
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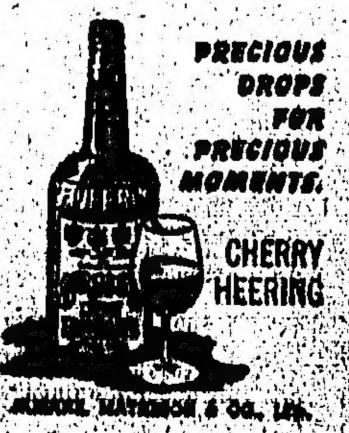


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YOUTH GANGS IN NEW VIOLENCE JOHN LUFF

New York Police Crack Down On Juvenile Thugs SPECIAL TV APPEAL

New York, Aug. 4. New violence flared today among packs of unruly teenagers stalk-ing the streets of New York. Police said parents, churches and schools must share the blame for the juvenile terrorism.

The City's entire 23,000-man police force was alerted to deal with the emergency, plain clothes police patrolled streets in unmarked cars breaking up groups of teenagers on street corners, Police Youth Squads kept in touch with known gang leaders. Social workers were enlisted in police efforts to keep one step ahead of juvenile sadists.

To Disown Communism?

Singapore, Aug. 4. The left-wing e position People's Action Purcy today puries. decided to incorporate the term "non-Communist" in hours after police prevented an its long term policy to unite Singapore with Malaya in a Socialist state.

The party's annual conferonce re-elected to the post of Secretary, Mr Lee Kunn Yew, a Cambridge-educated barrister, who leads the party in the Legislative Assembly,

But party delegates rejected for re-election three central executive committee members sonal appeal.

Political observers said extreme left-wingers now had a the terrorism. bigger say in decisions by the Central Executive,

Mr Lee who was recently reelected in a Singapore bymoderate faction in the party.

Against Dictators

Mr Lee in his address to the conference said the People's Action Party believed in - peaceful constitutional methods and was against the dictatorship of any party or group.

He said his answer to those **who thought the party was a** Communist. Front organisation was "we stand for the alms." of any other political party.

"We believe in an Independent democratie non-Communist Malaya."

The Party's decision to add majority,-Reuter.

injuries occurred in Brooklyn. Two men were shot down by guez, 24, also Puerto Rican, a gang that amburhed them with a shotgun blast of birdshot as they left a restaurant.

Painful Injuries

The victims of the unprovoked attack were taken to a hospital for treatment of painful in-

The shooting came only a few all-out gang battle in the Bronx between members of the Scorpion and Forham Baldies gangs, made up of both white and negro boys.

Detectives tipped off by secret pipelines to the gangs, moved in on the boys in a park. They arrested 13 youths and seized an assortment of lethal weapons.

Walter Airn, Deputy Police Commissioner in charge of Community Relations, who defor whom Mr Lee made a per- clared yesterday that the teenage violence had sprung up like forest fires, went on television today to appeal for an end to

Special Report

In "A Special Report election represents a more Juvenile Delinquency" on television, he said there had been a startling increase in juvenile crime and that the offences committed during this last week seemed to be more vicious than

> There was no emergency, said, "but it certainly is a critical situation." The problem was one of undisciplined and rebellious youths who cannot be dealt with by Dolice action alone.

"When they come to us, it is too late," he said. He admitted police were and objectives of the People's "almost helpless" against the liceking us," Ira said. attacks on law-abiding citizens that occurred in Brooklyn. A five-year police study has then turned to an intensive showed that 50 per cent of all grilling of Ira. Late last night again after they have once been the shooting.

the words "no-Communist" to eaught by the police, he said. its policy was made by a big The idea was to keep them from them last June when he became both busy stamping out a blaze of the Polish Communist chief,

The newest outbreak in more | Police said the shotgun atthan a week of tenement jungle tack in Brooklyn was carried warfare that has claimed four out by a gang of Puerto Ricans, lives and caused several critical The wounded men were Victor Marquez, 32, and Victor Rodri-Known members of gangs that ream the Williamsburg Section

of Brooklyn were rounded up for questioning. Detectives said they could find no motive for the shooting of the two men. They said it was apparently a "simple capricious attack,"

Boy, 10 Admits Shooting Father

New York, Aug. 4. Police at Crosby, Min- postwar Paris after discovery by the Existentialist nightnesota said today three clubs of the Left Bank, is due to sign a six-figure Hollyboys of 10, 13, and 15 years wood contract. of age confessed that they murdered their father because he beat them.

The body of the father, 55year-old Ole Aamodt, was found by police lying buried in thick woods near his farmstead, The older boys, William 13, and Richard, 15, ordered Ira to shoot their father, who had beaten them, as he came out of took the Dar from Darryl and his fields to return to the farm. the vi from Virginia, his wife's

'Always Kicking Us'

Later Ira said he trailer hi father into a dense woods and killed him because "I couldn't do anything to suit him." "He was always hitting and

First Richard, then William denied their guilt, Police officers juvenile criminals get in trouble he broke down and admitted place Joan Collins in the new

He sald his father mistreated that first contact with the law, displeased at the way they of rumours that they are in Mr Vladyslav Comulica, planted some corn. "We decided then that we'd

do away with him the first chance we got," the boy was alleged to have said. A new argument between the great men of the cinema, and to as a strong, opponent of Mr father and his sons broke out me a very great friend. ca July 26, and Ira took his rifle with him when the boys

went haying. Asmodt went hunting for a bear which had been destroying his sheep. Ira said he saw his you know where." father cuter the woods and decided it was his chance to get

Mrs Aamodt confirmed the boys' story that the father frequently mistreated them. The Sheriff said the family lived in "dirty shack" under "miserable" conditions.-United Press.

Killed Woman And Children

Brentwood, Aug. 4.

A strapping, six-foot tall man was charged with second degree murder and committed for mental observation today after confessing he stabbed his attractive next-door neighbour and her two thildren to death because Suhrawardy's four-day visit to of Mr. Gomulka within the she resisted his advances after Jordan. an evening of social drinking. Eugene Harty, 22, told police their mother's body.

Gomulka's New Victory

But She Says There's

No Love

Affair With Darryl

For 27-year-old Juliette a

dazzling new world opens out,

thanks to producer Darryl

The same world opened out

five years ago for Polish actress

Bella Darvi when Zanuck dis-

covered her modelling in Paris.

Bella's name was then Weiger.

For her new name, Darvi, he

With Zanuck-there was the

promise of starring roles, Cadil-

lass Dior dresses, sessions at the

casinos. Then - no Zanuck.

And the starring roles did not

BLAZE OF RUMOURS

But Juliette-who is to re-

Brillsh film "The Naked Earth"

"But it seems to me that

friendship in public is not al-

lowed these days without some-

body trying to finish it up, well,

I am married and I am not sure

Pakistan-Jordan

Communique

pledged their intention to combat

It said talks between the two

activities in the Middle East.

Ammin Aug. 4.

London Express Service.

Mr H.S. Suhrawardy,

Minister of Pakistan,

materialise.

French singer Juliette Greco, who became a star in

Warsaw, Aug. 4. The full executive of the large-stake tables in European Warsaw Central District nounced.

Observers today said the resignations could be considered -- and 53-year-old Zanuck are a victory for the followerd policy

The Warsaw city newspaper Says she: "Mr Zanuck is Zycie Verszavy reported that fascinating, extraordinary, bril- the central district first secrelient, intelligent, one of the tory, Mr R. Kalinovski-known Gomuika's democratisation policy and a party veterna of the Stallnist era-resigned with his executive after a central district party committee picnery committee meeting held on Friday and Saturday.

Says Mr Zanuck: "Julictic is The meeting elected a new executive of 11 persons with a very good personal friend. But Mr K. Stepanski-who supports if her divorce is through."-Mr Gomulka-as first secretary of the central district committee, Two other pro-Gomulka men, Mr J. Gajda and Mr J. Klas. were appointed assistant scerciaries.

The central district is the most important of the Comwhich Warsaw city is divided. It includes geographically the King Hussein of Jordan and Sejm (parliament buildings) Prime and has a total party memberloday ship of 25,000.

The changes were made after any aggression or subversive Mr. W. Jarosinski, a secretary of the central committee of the Polish Communist Party, had A joint communique was issued addressed the session. donight at the end of Mr Jarosinski is a right-hand man

Communist Party machine, Observers expect Mr Gemulka he slashed 30-year-old Mrs sides included "general questions, to consolidate his position fur-Margaret Skillington with a especially Arab and Islamic ther at the next plenary meethunting knife and then killed her issues," discussed frankly and in ing of the control committee of children, Maureen, 8, and Robert a friendly almosphere with the Polish Communist Party, Jr., 5, when they found him with agreement on all questions.- expected to be held in Septem-

The Queen **Visits** Girl Guides' Camp

Windsor, Aug. 4. Queen spent two hours this morning with Rifal "a confirmed imperialist 4,000 Girl Guides from 70 stooge, decided to bow to his nations holding a world Rifai's action is high treason." camp in Windsor Great Reuter. Park a short distance from her home.

After yesterday's tour of the International Scouts' Camp near Birmingham, it was a comparatively sedate visit. Windso-Driving from Castle the Queen, who is patron of the Girl Guides' Association, was welcomed by the Princess Royal, her aunt,

the Association President, Divine Service was held on a mentary delegation will make ing the First Secretary— which the squeen spent nearly it was learned tonight. has resigned following camp inspecting the various The President of the Senate, Life of Riley; and the Mystery criticism at a weekend com- national camp sites and watchmittee meeting, it was an. ing the girls doing their morning expected to lead the delegation still rate among the ten top TV work, chopping wood and pre- of eight, to be drawn from both films in fifteen American_Key paring the midday meal. Leaders of the various deleguttons were presented to the Queen who ended the visit by driving once more through the

> guides to the Castle.-Reuter. Poris, Aug. 4. Chen was re-elected Mayor of Peking at today's closing meeting of the Peking Municipal Peoples Congress,-

comp past cheering lines of

SYRIA MEET

today that immediate contacts between Syria, Egypt sion of this programme, comand Saudi Arabia took place mencing with a Magie Show on following Jordan's alleged Wednesday evening, given by threat to use force against David Wong, followed on Syria if an anti-Jordan Festival. Future arrangements:

The newspaper said the Children's TV show. command in Damascus.

against Egypt and Egypt would take military steps to help Syria mail, showed up on the sercen under the provisions of the The reason for this was the exjoint defence pact" the newspaper said.

The semi-official Al Gom-Jordanian threats against Syria said: "All Arabs are prefectly name Rifal aware in whose (Jordanian Foreign Minister) is What then America exactly want by such Jordanian provocation against Syria?"

The newspaper asks whether Jordan's "provocation" is part of the Eisenhower doctrine's new scheme following the failure of economic pressure against Syria.

Al Shaab said it seemed Mr

Australian Group To Visit Japan

Canberra, Aug. 4. An Australian Federal Parlia-Communist Party includ. hearby football ground after an official goodwill visit of ten-ing the First Secretary— which the Queen spent nearly days to Japan early next year,

Senator Alister McMullin, 15 Series, Mr District Attorney sides of the House. The Japanese Government is

understood to be arranging an elaborate intinerary for Australians to enable them to see all phases of Japan's portwar recovery and her problems. A Japanese delegation is expecied to virit Australia next

year-probably in April. It will be separate from the visit that of the Japanese Prime Minister, Mr Kishi, who is expected in Australia late this Hongkong are no more indulyear. -Reuter.

France-Presse. He Flies To City Topper



Lloyd's underwriter Mr Peter Reise daily flies to London fruin his Athlover home—for his day in the office. He uses a taxi from his home to the local air field pilots his Hornet Moth aircraft to Croydon and then goes on to the city by train.

Mr Reiss learned to fly between the wars. The airciast was given him by a friend-and he uses his topper every day-so decided it was as well to use it wille Bylbg. Keysteen Photo.

Telecrit

familiar faces, like familiar places, become monotonous, Hongkong Television Service is to engage more English announcers. Sequel To Threat This means that more people will be making fewer By Jordan Govt appearances. Reorganisation will also affect the Children's programmes which up The independent Egyptian newspaper Al Akhbar said to now have consisted main-Theatre, and Westerns.

There is to be a complete revipress campaign did not include a troupe of Acrobats who are adapting their act to requirements of

joint Egyptian Syrian military | Another future feature which command was in an "all night should interest both children session" last night and in con- and grown-ups is Pets' Corner. tinuous contact with the joint A newcomer to TV will discuss the foscinating business of Looking after pet coimals.

Every TV viewer scems pleased with the way the British Film, House of Blackcellent condition of the film and others scheduled for next week should be equally pleasing in this order: Tuesday, Davil's Point: Thursday, Men Against the Sun: Saturday, Night Was

My Friend. While on the subject of films, local TV has acquired a whole series of British Films, the kind you say you'd like to see again. The 'Lee Wai Tong Calling' fans had better note that he will be appearing tonight this week, he is switching places with Calling Card which will appear in his time on Friday. That effects this week only.

The entry list for Television Talent Time is now closed. The Competitors have been soricu into two language groups, English and Chinese. There will be prizes in both scotions, and who knows where you go from there? Reviewing the programmes of the past fortnight, I find that the TV Producers have anticipated some of the points I wished to make. New films of excellent quality have arrived in the Colony, and two of the most recent 35 mm projectors are already on the job.

The Adventure Series, Highway Patrol; the Comedy Series, Great Gildersleeve, and the

Markets. Whether they have the same viewer response in Hongkong I do not know, for we possess no research bureau to tell us. Local TV is content to be guided by the ratings listed by the top research bureaus in the

still maintain that our local producers must step up the production technique their own live shows. People in gent than anywhere else, and these amateurish mistakes for which the public pay a professional price will not be telerated. Anyone can 'dry up' but the difference between a professional 'drying up' and an amateur, is that the professional stooges until he gives himself a clue, or is given one. Now on Wednesday last a young Chinese announcer fluffed her lines and then began to giggle.

This just will not do.

Another scene that recks of village hall production is the Late Night Finals. We see an untidy pile of newspapers ca a table. I am told this is supto give newsroom posed almosphere. Apart from the fact that the one thing you cannot find in a newspaper office is a newspaper, the scene looks to me very much like a pile of old newspapers. Also the background scenes of such surprise items as the appearance of William Clausen, the Indian Dancers, should, I think be scanned more care-

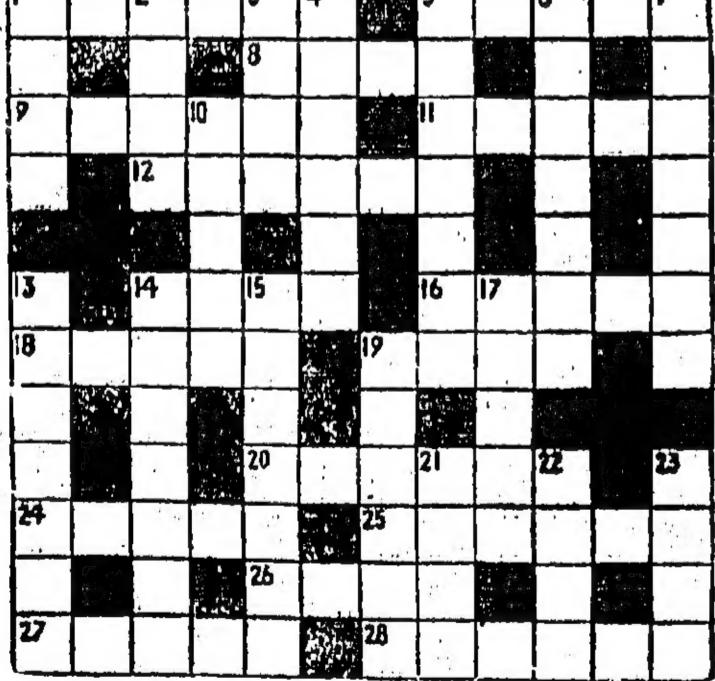
fully. The TV camera allows you to get away either with everything or nothing, but is merciless with a hasty compromise. No new series commence this

week save the items I mentioncd at the beginning of this column I notice many viewers new

to TV are using too bright a screen; trim it a bit, trim it with every new feature, you will get better results. Meanwhile, good viewing.

Ammon, Aug. 4. Visiting Pakistand Premier. Hussein Subrewardy, and his host, King Hussein of Jordan, today ettended military manoall same units took part. France-Preme,

British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS 1 A chance voice? (6). 5 That'll do (5). 8 Hosts run them (4). 9 Take away a form (6). 11 Expected extras (5).

12 Disinclined (6). 14 May turn one green (4). 16 The mark of the beast (5). 10 Sheepish (5). 16 Seen from the balcony (5). 13 Furniture in a theatre— (7). 19 Orece this, never forgotten 14 -and dominions in cinemas?

24 Bent 1tl (5). 25 Literary efforts (6). 26 Man of rank (4). 27 Quiet periods for billiard cent (6). players (5). 28 Cut off (6).

DOWN 1 No holiday period (4). 2 She was after Pip (4). 3 Might describe a wire (4). 4 Any activity requires it (6) 5 Be very critical (7). 6 That's not all of it (7).

7 Oriental (7). 20 He's liable to give out (6). 15 Large quantities of books

> 17 Looks at the nobility (5). 19 More than super_magnifi-21 Man, perhaps! (4). 22 Loosen up (4). 23 Now secondhand (4).

SATURDAY'S UROSSWORD,-Across: 1 Demon, 4 Elopes, 8 Accept, 10 Agnte, 12 Orphan, 14 New poor, 17 Luck, 19 Timothy; 20 Compete, 22 Anng, 23 Esteems, 27 Quarto, 29 Bound, 30 Sponge, 31 Rosyth, 32 Yield. Down: 1 Drawn; 2 Macaw, 3 Napoo, 5 Leah, 6 Peanut, 7 Sleeky, 9 Trotter, 11 Calore, 13 Price's, 5 Ebon, 16 Pop-gun, 18 Chum, 20 Camber, 21 Maduis, 24 Topsy, 25 Prnic, 26 Stottl, 28 Adit.

Bonn, Aug. 4. Dr Ronrad Adenhuer, the West German Chancellor, told reporters last night he expected contacts with Poland to become "within a few possible months."

He said it was possible that nind West Germany Polanti . might take up contacts through trade delegations at first, German-Polish problems should by trosted with calto.

Hic said it was to be hoped that He said then: "As long as a future free Poland would be closely allied with Europe since Polarid will the forethest costeria outpost of

Western culture.

Last month, Dr Adenatier said eath be flored lifet."

At present West Germany has released to live in peace and At present West Germany has released with the Poles but no diplomatic relations, with Polabil or till ther Whisew country except the

Poland insists that the present frontier (the Oder-Nersee Mine between Poland and East Germany) la uffellingenble, it

CHUCKING WY

decision before John Braine was one that has faced other young men who have dreamed of success. It was: to strike out boldly into a completely new way of life, or to stay in a secure and uncomfortable rut. John Braine made his decision -

to strike out. This year that decision paid off with the startling success of his novel "Room at the Top." This is a self-appraisal of the step he took. play The Desert in the Mirror.

Poetry

enormous sadness.

Good torress covered in milk

It was then that I began to

write poetryl It was very sad,

wild, lost and lonely, and my

chorolate. Or better

once and for all.

began with a German pilot portion with wooden seats. dress with Satan wearing a loud gloatingly watching a Sop-I Whatever the weather, we American tie and a trencheoat with Camel, crashing, afire. always rode in the open; the wall "Mon Gott," he sneered, enclosed part was for the "What foods these England- soft, unadventurous grown-. ers are!"

He paid for this rash assumption though, meeting his match in a young R.F.C. pilot called John Gerard having jammed, laid him low with a cricket ball which he to have with him.

straight into an ammunition nitie arank and fresh air; you don't know what they are, you dump and blew up half the speed and fresh air; you haven't lived), about murder Imperial Army.

The villain of my next fine fellow you were. story was a gorilla who terhearted O'Hara, beheaded it other trams. We used to my mind to get into gear. with one sweep of his cut- shout rude names and throw to see shows and films. lass. I know now that goril- toffee papers at them; there his are peace-loving vege- was something about girls tarians, and that Black- which annoyed us extremehearted O'Hara should have ly. spoken to it kindly and offered it a bunch of bana: with the dead leaves along streets and to sit in cases and

Girls

But, frankly, if I'd been didn't want to call the girls an ivery tower. inspecting the hold of my Bunface and Fishiace and Fatty ship and a Monstrous Thing, them the most beautiful names quote) at me I should have I didn't want to throw toffce taken precisely the same payers at them, I wanted to course as O'Hara.

I stuck at this stage until I was about 15; then one covered that women exist; the day, riding on the top deck Tender Trap had caught Braine of a Bradford tram, there came the Great Discovery.

There aren't any trams and bore no relation whatever in Bradford now, more's to life as I lived it. My the pity: but at that time favourite adjectives were cold, they were still running on favourite nouns - love, snow, some routes, and all had the roses and death.



I stopped writing poetry after the production of my verse

The title - It's a quotation Y first story, written at that the tage of seven, splendid feature of an open the theme was Faust in modern tell you everything you need to know about it. It was a liftop. Some of the criticisms were so seathing that I went into the woods hear by and wept, It was raining and caught cold. I have never written a line of poetry since.

Apart from poetry, I wrote Riding, perched high, in only a few short stories-very Travers, who, his Browning the open with the wind and silly ones about sombre, deomed baying jammed, laid him low the rain in your face, you until at the age of 26 I did what were really travelling, not I should have done in the first happened, never mind why, simply going from one place; I wrote about the things place to another. And the and people under my very nose.

The German crashed quietest boy used to feel a I wrote articles about pubs, straight into an ammunition little drunk and rowdy with about menkey parades (if you wanted to shout and sing trials, and British Restaurants.

and show everyone what a They were all published; I began to feel that I was really Our special targets were a writer. But I wasn't really it had strangled six of the any schoolgirls we saw of time. I'm a very slow writer, crew, the captain. Back- riding on the open part of and it takes about two hours for need to meet people, to read, and

People

And, most important of all, Then one autumn evening, need to walk around the city Manningham Lane drifting pubs watching and listening. I on the payements I felt an lift any character straight from life. It's simply this: I must be in contact with people in I was tired of my old self, I order to write. I can't live in

Is wasn't possible to do all these things and work its eyes pools of red murder, I could think of. Helen and Bingley Public Library too. So had loomed up gibbering (I D.irder and Diana and Lalage, in 1951 I resigned my job there full-time writer, with only £140 behind me and not even one saleable article written. I didn't even possess, at that time, the most valuable asset of the selfflowers. In short, I had disemployed man, good health. .

From one point of view, leaving my safe job for almost certain poverly was the most stupid thing I ever did. But it was my turning point, From then on I was in control of my own life. It was like the differchee between being in prison be killed in battle, it's true; but you might as well be killed

I failed to make a living as a writer in London-my carnings were exactly £100 in eight to find out what exactly I

as live in prison.

wanted to write. It was there that I began "Room at the Top"; partly, I think, to prove to myself that I was only wounded, not defeated.

For as long as you keep on fighting—even if you're actually killed-you cannot be defeated; I learned this when I rejected security. Now I'm a full-time writer again. This time there is every prospect of my being a full-time writer for the rest of my life. It's all that I ever wanted or dreamed of.

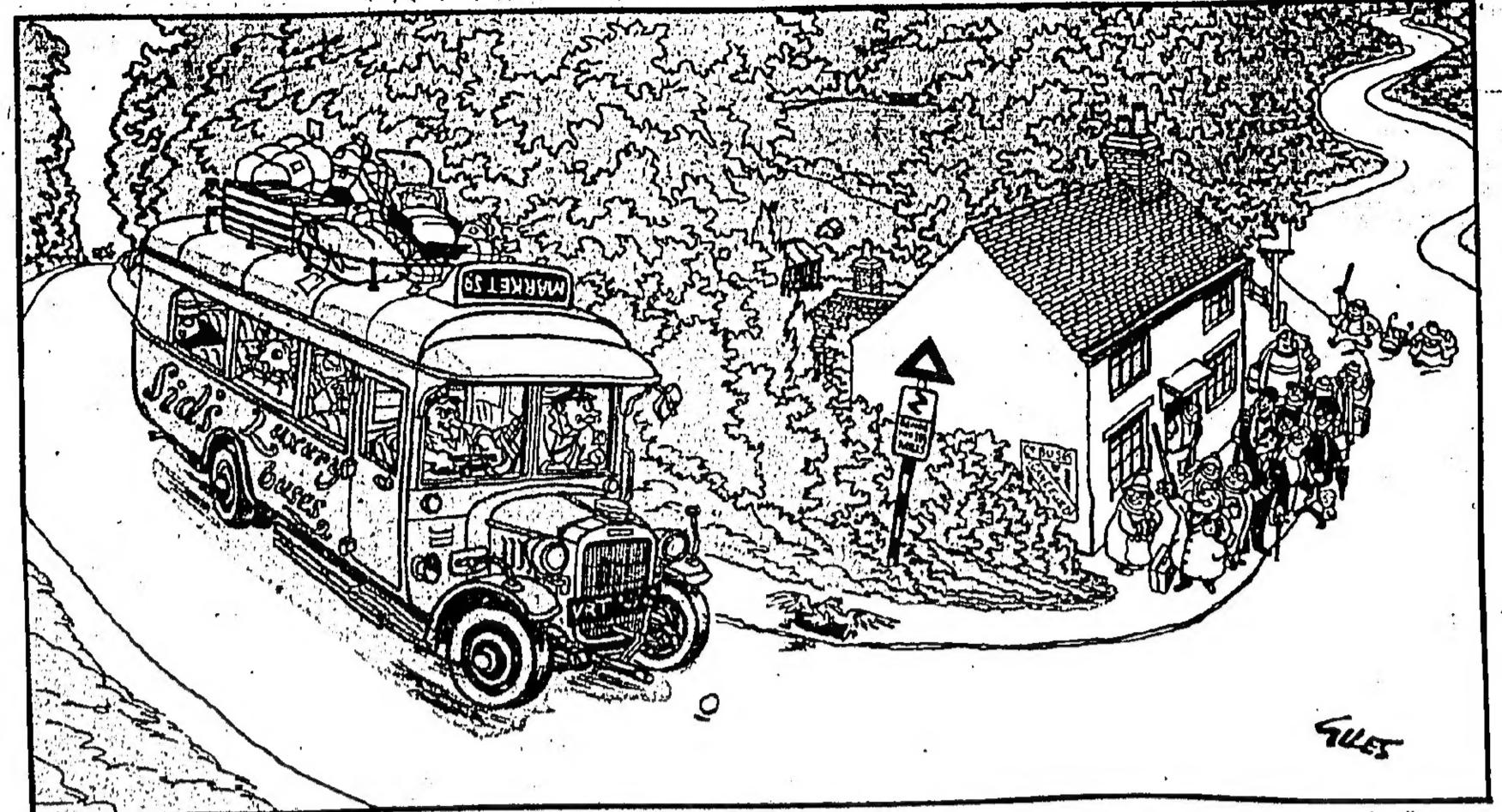
Get aboard!

bock; the professional writer | Monza was insipld with heat past who would have given in the melodrama, has for the can nover be secure. But I'm when a designer wiped his their cars for such cars as we circular saw. As I said to my not frightened. I stopped being frightened of failure when, against all common sense, I left my job six years ago.

Had I not taken that decision I should still be a librarian, I shouldn't have written "Room at the Top," and I should be spending the rest of my life cursing myself for not during to break free.

I can't explain this logically, but I know it's true;-

If you don't board your destiny at the time it's scheduled to stop for you, the guard won't back it up for you, and it will never stop for you again.



"Boy-with their regular bus on strike, are they glad to see me. Raise your 'at to 'em as we go by."

DECENTLY the Kremlin has allowed a few Asian 10 officials of the Soviet Communist Party to achieve greater prominence. There are good reasons for this change in Soviet personality policy. In its relations with the countries of Asia and the Middle East, the Soviet Union wishes to appear not as a European but as a Eurasian State, and to keep up the pretence it needs a number of Asians in representative positions-Asians who can be sent on missions abroad and who claim to speak for the Soviet Union as a whole. So far, three representative Asian Communists have emerged since Stalin's death-two, Mukhitdinov and Rashidov, from Uzbekistan, and one, Gafurov, from Tadzhikistan.

Of the three, Mukhitdinov has climbed the highest. In fact. he has entered the ante-room of the Sovict Presidium, of which he is a candidate-member. He also belongs to Khrushchev's Chinese Communist Party Con- munists. They had no share in Gafurov had studied Party Secretariat, side-by-side gress. with Suslov, Shepilov, Madame Furtseya and other well-known greater standing he was appointed Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Soviet of Nationalities, an office previ- native member of the All- servicince and obedience to Stalin the soon became indispensable to there's no sponsor." Although custy held by Shepilov, in Union Central Committee, But and his system of colonial rule. Moscow as a reliable representation movie studies are acrambling for Moleow, but he can hardly a much greater extent than them pliable and loyal. Soviet capital since his main job Mukhild:nov. Various Soviet is that of Party Secretary of leaders have included him in Bobzhdan Gafurov, the third Uzbekistan, with headquarters in their suites when touring Asian Bobzhdan Gafurov, the third Tashkent.

FIRST OF THE FEW

of the second largest Central Burma, North Victnam, China to play in Soviet Oriental policy tan's First Party Secretary, From policy. Until the XXth Party ganin's and Khrushchev's large of Sciences. His position in the alibi for the Soviet nationalities Marshal Voroshilov. In Bul-Congress it could be said that no entourage, Rashidov was only Academy, which he has held Congress it could be said that he said in his poetic central Asian native had been one among many, but during only since last Autumn, automa- Tadzhik and insufficiently pro- manner. "I have been thoroughrepresented either in the Party Mikoyan's and Voroshilov's tically brings him into contact Russian from the Kremlin's ly embraced by the concert Presidium or in the Party journeys he has been much more with a large number of dispoint of view. The chapters stage, records and nightclubs, Secretariat, and Mukhitdinov's in the limelight; indeed he was tinguished foreigners. As he is dealing with the Russian conpromotion was intended to dis- aimost on a footing of equality a full member of the Communist quest of Central Asia had to be pose of this awkward argument. with the high personages he ac- Central Committee and the revised. So even an Asian Com- frustrated and stubborn. I can't Mukhitdinov's first and most companied. Rashidov is Chair- Supreme Soviet, he can also be munist like Gafurov, in whom buy the skeleton in the closet. important mission abroad was man of the Presidium of the sent abroad in a political Moscow has put its trust and The guys in the gray flannel in Peking in September, 1956. Supreme Soviet of the Uzbek capacity. Only last March he who for years has been thor- suits are busy, talking about the peking in September, 1956. SSR, and a Vice-President of went to Tunis to participate in oughly indoctrinated, is not pulse reaction of TV viewers and being in baitle. You may when he accompanied Mikoyan, then chief delegate to the Eighth the Soviet Union.

-the first in his 60s and the pendence... second in his 70s-travel abroad. That trip is not without its with people like Mukhitdinov tragi-comic aspect. Gafurov. Colour Trend only 40, one question comes to the Tunisian independence mind. Where are the Uzbek celebrations, would not dare in Communist leaders? The answer independence for his own LIARRY Belafonte's recontemporaries of the Russlan the present situation, to demand is simple—these leaders, such as country, Tadzhikistan. Too many II cord, nightclub, and Akmal Ikramov and Faizuliah Tadzhiks have already fallen in stage successes have made Khodzhaev, lost their lives in that struggle for national him one of the America's the great purge of 1937-38. Cmancipation, Gafurov, now 8. the great purge of 1937-38.

By WALTER KOLARZ

hierarchy. He is only an alter- over. The spirit in which they language. theory, these posts would re- cutside the USSR he has proved The Kremlin now heaps posts tive of the younger Tadzhik his services he has difficulty quire Mukhitdinov's presence in his usefulness to the Kremlin to and honours on them to keep generation, countries and, no doubt, found man in the new Communist him a credit. At the end of 1955 Asian trio, of which we might

he accompanied Bulganin and hear a great deal more in the Khrushchev during their trip to near future. Gafurev's present appointed Propaganda Secretary Spring of 1956 he was Mikoyan's post seems to indicate that he and Second Secretary of the As such he is the real ruler travelling companion to India, may have an even greater part in 1946 he was made Tudzhikis-Asian Soviet Republic, and his and Mongolia. Only recently than either of the two Uzbeks, that post he was directly called appointments seem he returned from an even more He is Director of the Oriental to his present academic dimnity. merely calculated to provide an extensive Asian tour with Institute of the Soviet Academy His main qualification for the

When Mikoyan and Voroshilov anniversary of Tunisian inde- Tine CHEFFERE

saw a large number of them dis- most popular entertainers, The Mukhitdinovs and appear including Tadzhikistan's but, he has just said, he Rashidovs are the second Prime Minister. Shotemor, its can't get a TV sponsor and generation of Uzbek. Com- President Rakhimbayev, and the movies are afraid of most of the Ministers and high Party chiefs.

At that time, he was too humble an official to provoke the outdoor Greek Theatre was a attention of the purgers.

the national liberation struggle Moscow for four years, and the before he even opened. He easily their fathers waged against Kremlin trusted him more than could, make a rich living on Mukhitdinov's Uzbek com- Moscow, and they joined the the old guard of Tadzhik Com- records or clubs alone. personalities. To give him even patriot, Sharaf Rashidov, has not Party only on the eve of World munists, many of whom could gone so far in the Party War II, after the purge was not even speak the Russian cf Nationalities, an office previ- native member of the All- very reared was one of sub- Not only did he survive, but season is stymied "because,

PROPAGANDA AND MISTAKES

During the last war he was comes to subject matter in-prointed Propaganda Secretary, volving negroes," said Belafonte. latter is his book, "The History of the Tadzhik People." The first the celebrations of the first above ideological mistakes.

Now for the figures:—
GEAR SPEEDS: Top, 93 miles

meter was 2.2 miles an hour

Driven quite hard 21 miles a

ACCELERATION:

By ALINE MOSBY

United Press Hollywood Correspondent

Hollywood.

Belafonte's concert here at the record - breaker - the catire in three-week run nearly sold out

But the singer's desire to star in four one-hour TV shows, this finding scripts that satisfy, his "artistic integrity."

"I've found censorship and I've found fear, the predominant factor both in television and motion pictures whenever it

Belaicate talked broodingly about his beliefs and problems. At the same time he signed autographs for a mob of tourists Brown Derby restaurant.

tedition of this work was too pro- entity." he said in his poetic

they don't even know their own

"I can understand how " person could wind up very bitter. if I were a white artist I could make many motion pictures and TV spectaculars."

Two films already have been made on inter-racial romance. "Band of Angels" and Belafonto's "Island in the Sun", but he thinks movie studios "never One moment you are there, At 50 miles an hour the speedo- give stories of Negro life a piraid someone might be hurt." 0 - 30 He thinks his romance with It goes round corners like a miles an hour, 5.4sec.; 0 - 50 Joen Fontaine in "Island" should have been

FUEL CONSUMPTION: developed in the film. "Compromises were made for a small group that makes a big FOR THE TECHNICAL: noise in rn empty tin con but it Engine—six cylinder, overhead sounds like a tremendous

"If Fox Studio had not deleted coll spring; rear-live axle, half what they did the reaction to the picture would have been the PRICE: £1,043 17s., including same. They might as well have shown an honest relationship on WILL IT FIT YOUR GAR- the screen instead of just sug-

Belofonte is not hoppy with his three movies (he has said "island" was "terrible, but you do what is available"). Now Fox chief Buddy Alder, whom Belafente describes as "one producer with intelligence". wants to sign the Negro star. Ho may appear in movies about such

part-negro persons as Hannibal and Alexander Pushkin. Botafcate also wants to stor in a Western and portray a Mexican in another story. Any such movie contract would be unprecedented ki Hollywood history, and would be a milestone for the man known.

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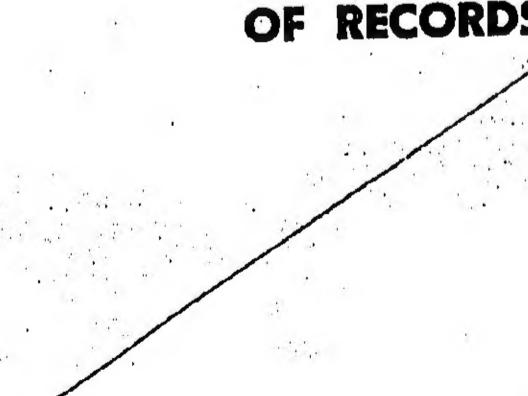
ldol. That phrase is a far greater

tribute to the thinking in the world then to the one who bears

months-and crawled back home FATHERS to spend 18 months in hospital. But in hospital I had the chance

encourage your children's quest for knowledge

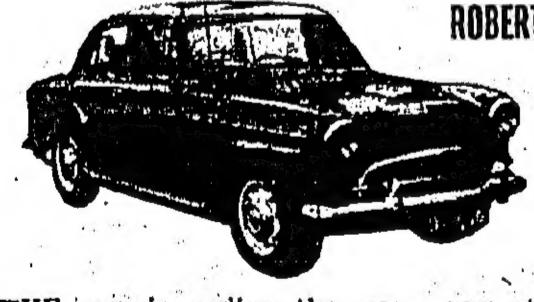
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THE sun is curling the L edges of the days. Let me tell you. They are turning golden like the tinder pages of an

face and above the roar Grand Prix Ferraris explained his idea for your brakes.

ancient fairy story book.

The steering was conceived vehicle, on the back of a leastet for a bullfight, in Barcelona. The shock absorbers were on a created on a tablecloth sun - dazed afternoon at

All these ideas came home to the grey factories of Britain. They were bullled, they were savaged, they were polished. They are in your car today. Before you go off to the senside this week-end think of

like myself who drives so many

cars a year should find poetry in them.

I was motoring along in the new two-pedal automatic drive Austin A.95. I was remarking on its truly impressive acceleraborn. The Italian sky over drove at Brooklands in the maiden, bound hand and foot have today. For it was their enterprise which was the foundation of the modern

UP TO DATE

And I thought of all those racing drivers of the moment. who when they have stopped unnouncing their engagements. will spend the golden days of summer evolving the car, of

The Abs is right up to date. One is inclined to dismiss a ear as either badly or well finished. This Austin is not only well finished. It is tasteful. You wonder why a fellow It is as comfortable as a rocking chair in a coltage doorway.

I have mentioned the acceleration. It is like having your own pub chucker-out under the an hour; third, 72 miles an hour; second, 48 miles an hour.

The next you are gone. The steering is light, but the fast. understeer is noticeable. small boy ficeing from retribu- miles an hour, 13.8sec. tion, but don't be misled by this. If you drive with too much verve the front wheels will break away from the road

In fairness I must add that you have to be driving hard indeed to get into this situation. And I have an odd complaint. The steering wheel is too big.

HANDSOME

than both of us." For the rest, the A.95 is handsome car. It looks good,

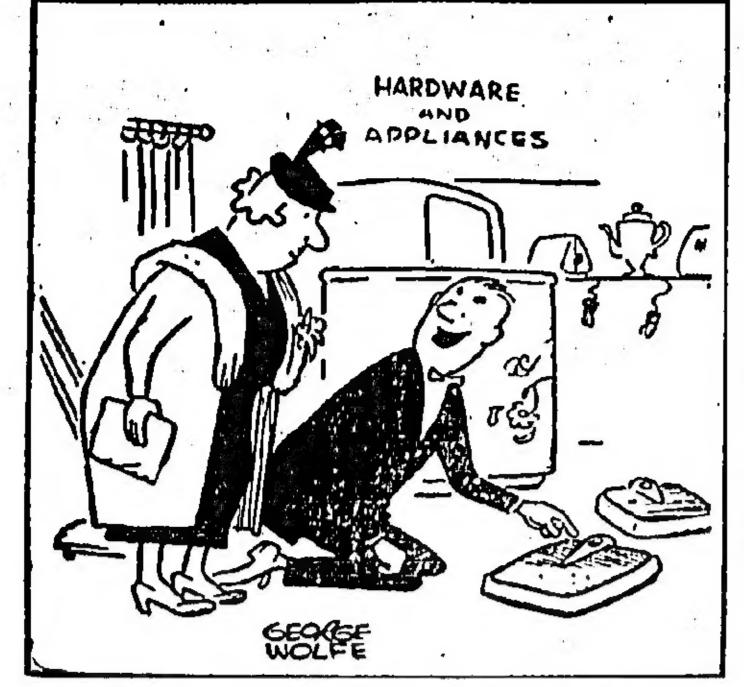
it will hold the usual holiday family and the luggage. This is not a car that is supposed to do a frightening number of miles an hour, but if you are happy travelling in the late eightles then it will do. I would be happy to leave it

outside the most expensive hotels in the world. "What an idiotic adjective like that) handbrake," I would my, a And my foreign friend, unless he were a complate moron, would tumble over himself - and the handbrake -

valve; capacity, 2,639 c.c.; armada," he said. zuspension, front-independent, elliptical. tax of £348 17s. It was on hot white days tion. And then I thought of Rapidly I developed the same AGE? Length, 15ft, 0%in.; gesting things." like these that your car was all those famous men who affection for it as the village hyldth, 5ft, 4in.; height, 5ft; 2in. GLENTON'S SCORE CARD

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Suspension	8	Excellent for the pas- sengers.
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Comfort	9 -	That steer- ing wheel
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Gearbox '	, B. S.	Clumby control.

This Funny World



"Best of all, you can lose up to thirty pounds simply by moving this little wheelf

BACK FROM HOLIDAY TODAY

BY . THE . WAY .

by Beachcomber

66 11 you fly?" That is the were all happier when the air D question asked of every was left to birds. returned traveller. I did not fly, because I like to savour the Prodnose, as usual slow approach to places, and to have time to look at things and think about them.

a foreign country is all very well if there is an emergency. the most boring and unwith motoring a chose second. As my father used to say, "The turtle goes slowly, but he gets garden. there in time for the soup." We

TARGET



or more can lettern in the making each

WOUTH BERTHEDAY By STELLA

MONDAY, AUGUST 5

BORN today, you have a steadfast times you are almost psychie. Be nature, energetic and intellectual, sure to follow these hunches, for

small squares may be used onco Each word must contain the large letter in the centre least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no broper names; TODAY'S TARGET; 31 words, good : 40 words, peru good : 60 words, excellent, Suintion

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that your nervous energy outreaches

your physical stamina and that at

some period in your life you may find it, necessary to take especially

good care of your health.

Your critical senses are keen,
enabling you to tell the true from
the false at a glance. You are not a

The general outlook is excellent; just

make sure that your personal judg-

LIBRA (Bept. 24-Oct. 23)-

provided only that your powers of decision and application are up to

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

pleasure successfully if you are able to organise your work skilfully.

MAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

Results are good, say the stars, Just make sure that you den't go wrong

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)— Be sensible when making business arrangements which involve money and all will be well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

You may be given new responsible

them, a salary increase will go along

PINCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

A fine day, so organise your efforts carefully to take advantage of every

Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-

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moment of its favourable aspects.

in acting on uncertain impulses.

advantages are for you,

combine business and

ment is accurate.

acceptance.

TATHEN I left home a thrush was singing on the top of a lime tree in my garden. When To be shot like a bulle! into I returned, he was still singing in the same tree, and I thought of Alphonse Kerr's "Voyage but it is the wrong beginning to Autour de Mon Jardin," and a holiday. Anyhow, flying is wondered why one ever goes wandering, when all good jourintelligent method of transport, news, even the golden journey to Samarkand, end at home, and preferably, in one's own

> Produose: You are a merry companion today!

Myself: Peace, vile interloper! Sec, I have brought you back a Souvenir, a rubber sausage that squeaks when pinched. Go play with it in a ten-shop.

Fun for the electors

FIRE first good news I'read on I my return was 'that electioneering is now being done by tape-recorders. The machine is plugged in through the windows of houses, and the recording of la candidate's speech is played back for the delight of the inhabitants. If that is not enough to induce people to vote, omewhere. The candidate can it quietly drinking at home while distant villages are luiled to rest by his message. The account of this fun says that the voice of the candidate "stirred the echoes in 100 rural gardens,"

will want to be surrounded by your own family. This is especially true

of you of the feminine sex. You

make the marriage partners and understanding parents.

· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Decisions Make 5 Spades Rough

By OSWALD JACOBY

Antonio writes: "When I not through with this hand I felt like the man who sorted Decisions, decisions, decisions!

"My first decision was in the bidding. Should I double five clubs or iry for five spades. In rubber bridge I would have doubled but the game was duplicate and I would have to sel my non-vulnerable opponents four tricks to make up for the vulnerable game. Hence my five spade bld.

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Pass Pass Opening lead-AK of spades. Should I finesse or play the ace? I finally decided that West needed the king of

South West North East

2 4 4

played the acc. discarded a club and I ruffed in dummy. I led a spade and

West was in. carded my losing diamond but tunic blouses. West was as mean as possible. He led the jack of diamonds.

"This gave me one more problem. Who held the diamond gucen? I knew West of old and knew that he was an inveterate false carder, decided me. I won in my hand and finessed against the queen of diamonds in the West hand.

tract was home." there must be something right taken the sure profit and like his day three-pieces, with their Louis heels are slightly chiffon dress. doubled in rubber bridge. But then, maybe ' East and wouldn't have been in the bidding in rubber bridge.

Q-The bidding has been: North East West 2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass

AAJ865 WA2 4KJ54 AKG What do you do?' A-Pass. You have 16 points and your pariner 15 or less. A slam is possible but you would have to be very lucky in the play. TODAY'S QUESTION

You, South, hold:

You hold the same hand. Instead of bidding three no-trump your partner has jumped to four spades. What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

This combination can secure for they can be important guides to your yourself a solid place in writing, education or science. Your ideals take time to reason out a decision; are high and you will work hard for everything you get. It is possible that your nervous energy outcombine. CROSSWORD

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ings. (7)

21. It's delicious with eggs. (3, 5)

I. Bias drill is all mixed up. (9)

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.5. Suppling so gots back in-just imagining. (9)

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13. Artist gote involved with the

bin. (5)

14. Does tin go into this on overy occasion ? (8)

16. He was one TARROLLER drivers. (4)

18. It at a r ba many a fairy story. (4)

20. Robert Shil. Telerary's solviers.

3. No forrard position. (8)

4. Just a wood. (4)

Organise your work carefully and Financial dealings with others can be utilise your executive skills in favourably negotiated, now. Com-deputising outstanding duties cfit- bine a business deal with a social I. Waste Robb In CANCER (June 22-July 23)-6. The girl is made up by a rig Domestic offairs may come into play and a din. (6) as an aid to your business progress, 0. As the steel said to the carving Seize all advantages now. Face in a different way, (4) I nod but I was left thus, (2, 5) 15. High filer, (1, 8) 17. They're in the fire if you have ideas. (5)

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A problem by B. J. da C. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— Andrade (Times Supp., 1925).

Prospecity supears just around the meet corner—and that is the corner white mates in two.

You can turn today! Get moving.

WOMANSENSE

purama Oriental note management







Prince Igor

hugging and worn off the face They also reflect a touch of the Orient, like these Edward Harvana models, which he has christened after famous ballets. SWANLAKE. - Cocktail clocke, of white goose feathers, entirely concealing the hair.

head- PETROUCHKA .- A dashing cap for the younger face, in red peach bloom, with black braid and tassel.

> PRINCE IGOR. - A dawn-to-dusk pillbox, of black velvet, crowned with - glamorous white fox.

Eileen Ascroft looks at the London fashion shows

IT'S 'STRIP FOR ACTION' THIS AUTUMN

D jackets, shorter sleeves, will be used by the French grown longer again. Delicate the Leadon woman strips Thick, winter-weight weeds than white, spades for his, overeall and for action in autumn, 1957, are used by Lachasse, so snug Ronald Paterson introduced Michael emphasises this that they need no topcoat. By a new were new economy of cut and Creed, too, in deep cherry-reds short loose jacket. He obvious: acc of hearts, king of material more than other spiced with black. Tweeds are it the China line, inspired by hearts and a small heart. West members of the Big Eleven sill very much top favourites the curved contours of the members of the Big Eleven. for sulfs. Ronald Paterson has Chinese Chin vase of In his three-piece outfits, one of the most attractive in a Shang-Yin Dynasty. "If he had been kind enough shortens his topcoats to royal blue. to play a second club I could jacket-length, puts them An Italian coating with thick have ruffed in dummy and dis- over slim skirts and brief

DOUBLE USE

An attractive autumn style this, as it can be worn as a street dress with furs, or as a suit on colder days. Walsts are still loosely indicated; shoulders have taken on a squarer line, "This worked and my con- Miniature revers are filled in with luxury fur tippets.

red of the hibiscus flower,

Black is prominent, too, both black patent. autumn is of new and benutiful satin bows. To balance the

CHORTER skirts, shorter British fabrics, many of which shorter sleeves, gloves have designers as well.

uncrushable pile that is (marvellously) dust-proof is teamed by Hardy Amies with panels of pleated silk correlated lightweight suiting, introduced at the waistline, For the woman who lives with central heating and a fur coat, showed considerable Victor Stiebel has a 12oz, triple wool georgette sulting, both and inset panels. creaseless and featherweight.

LOWER HEELS

Hats are soft in shape and colour. Large squashed bereis are the leaders, becoming and small satin or chiffon tunic lower and more waisled. Fudge blouses. Red features in most and marron glace are attractive collections, the wonderful clear new shades for day, also a combination of ginger suede and party frocks slim as a tube.

greens and sandy yellows in appear and pumps of brocade full skirt in lavishly draped sees it for the first time. flecked tweeds and double-lent and satin take the lead, with poult, paper taffeto or slipper first impulse is to do something icrseys. The main story this sparkling trims or large, floppy satin in pastel shades.

neutrals are now much smarter

variation of the Jackots of thick, flecked tweeds, he nubbly birds-eye design of sharp, are cut short and loose, with epilepsy, with infections diseases before it can be treated with shortens, his topcosts to royal blue. curving hemlines.

BACK INTEREST

Like Michael Sherard interest with bloused bodices Few full-length

dresses have been featured this through the mother's blood, and season in the London collections. therefore is getting drugs which Most are short and slim in line. the mother receives. Paterson showed a dramatic | Infectious diseases, which in ovening twocome in brilliant infants and young children pro- TECIPE round-up today, A very nicely played hand. As For cockialis, Michael shows easy to wear. Shoes retain aprient, a coat in featherweight duce exceptionally high fever, brocade, lame or velvet tries their slender, tapering toes, but fluffy mohair over a matching may induce convulsions because nourishing. Itselian Meat

Victor Stiebel velvet and black lace together about one out of 10 convulsions most effectively for Only for grand occasions and plain and blended with browns. For evening, open sandals dis- dancing does he employ the long experience for the parent who 14 c. olive oil until limp and

He plays the flute. They'd all

man. "Bee should belong to our

orchestra. She's always hum-

ming. If we put several bees in

"Who would play the drum?"

"Owl could play a trumpet,"

"Yes," said the Policeman.

harp. Oh, we could have a

-(London Express Service).

in nothing that can be done to stop common accompaniment of sures advocated are prone to do illness, and not uncommon- as much harm as good. A child ly a cause of death. They with fever should not be put are among the most into a hot bath, but given a cool

CHILDHOOD

By W. W. BAUER, M.D.

are never trivial. Once re- burned in too-hot baths when garded as necessary in parents have become panicky cident in childhood, and at during a convulsion, Trying to insert a gag may injure mouth, tributed to delay in growth gums, tongue and teeth more the than the convulsion will. All the doctor at once, and then stand by and keep the child from injuring himself or others. This The most common cause of is hard to do, but it represents

convulsions as little as half a the best medical advice. century ago was lack of vitamin D, with consequent development of the deficiency discase rickets. The universal adliver oil or in synthetic "Tops" plus the enrichment of milk with vitamin D, has virtually climinated severe rickets, and brain. rendered the milder forms less due to other causes.

they are now rare.

Digestive disturbances, blamed for convulsions, may precipitate but do not cause convulsions, Neither does teething or worms. These may make the child ill, but they are not the cause of convulsions.

SERIOUS CAUSES

birth. Under six months it may methods of treatment, rehabilitabe due to calcium metabolism tion and re-education. disturbances; from three to 10 A convulsion is a symptom: second. After 10 years, the usual success. cause is eplicpey,

Injury to the brain may take ! In dresses, subtle curving place from excessive pressureare moulding of the head during birth, or to drugs used to ease he the mother's pain. There is a back limitation upon the amount of pain-relief which can be given without detriment to the unbornchild, which is still receiving its evening exygen and its nourishment

> of the execssive temperature nourishing Italian Meat blends black Such convulsions represent only Stew. elegant | -not one out of 10 children with high fever.

A convulsion is a frightening -onything! The best thing to do is to keep calm. There is

Many children have been

A SYMPTOM

One convulsion—and in many ministration to babies of vitamin children there will never be D, either in cod or other_fish- another-may do no harm unless it is exceptionally severe. But repeated convulsions may leave permanent scars in the

Brain injury and epilepsy, the common. Now, convulsions are most common forms of convulsions other than those due to infectious disease with fever, require study and treatment, in the hope of alleviating and perhaps removing the cause. The brain wave or encephalograph may be helpful in studying such cases, especially in establishing whether they are due to epilepsy. If they are, the outlook is by no means as hopeless as it was be-When a child from six to 36 lleved to be a few years ago. months old has convulsions to- Even in the case of brain inday, it is usually because of an juries, much help can be given infectious or other acute dis- through early recognition and ease, epilepsy, or brain injury at prompt utilisation of modern

years, most often due to its cause must be discovered

Italian Stew And Salad

By ALICE DENHOFF

To serve 4, cut 1 lb. each [can beef stew meat and lean lamb stew meat into 1 1/2 in. cubes. Saute 1 c. chopped onion in The transparent-about 3 min.

Remove onlone and save to add to stew later, Add mest to hot oil and brown well on all sides. Add 31/2 c. quartered tomatoes, 1 c. boiling water, 1 c. diced colery, the sauteed onion, 2 tsp. salt and 1/2 tsp. black pepper. Cook slowly, covered, 1 % to 2 hrs. or

until ment is tender. Add 5 quartered, medium potatoes, 8 quartered carrots, 2 thsp. parsley flakes, tsp. whole basil leaves, crumbled, and 1/4 tsp. garlic powder 30 min. before cooking time is up. Serve piping hot.

ITALIAN SALAD

Spiced with an Italian accent, too, is this delightful saled; To serve 8, combine in a bowl and toss lightly, 1/2 head Romaine lettuce, 1 c. diced tresh tomato, % c. each diced celery and diced green peoper, chopped paraley, 1/2 c. radishes, small, sliced onion, 2 thsp. chopped ansalt, 1/4 tsp. chovicts, % tsp. black pepper, 1/2 tsp. ground whole basil leaves, crumbed, 3 thsp, olive oil and 2 thsp, wine vinegar,

Here's one recipe that has a strictly domestic flavour. It is Baked Lemon Pudding.

To serve 4 to 0, separate 2 hoppy. He didn't really think eggs. Beat yolks lightly. Combine 1/2 c. sugar, 2 thep. "And that's why I think she his orchestra together with all flour, 1/2 tsp. salt. Add to yolks. Stir in 2/3 c. evaporated milk, 1/3 c. water, 2 tsp. grated lemon rind and thsp. lemon Beat egg whites until stiff but

not dry. Fold into lemon mixture. Turn into a greased 1 qt. haking dish. Set in pan of hot water about 1 in. deep. Bake at 350° F., 40 to 45 min. until top is browned and mixture

CUSTARD SAUCE

Although this sauce is wonderful over custard, it can also be used over stowed fruit. gelatine moulds, cake squares, squares pudding or as the base (or floating island dessert.

To prepare 1 2/8 c. combine 1 c. evaporated milk and 1/2 c. water. Add to W pkg. vanilla pudding mix in saucepan . Croic ly, until thick enough to coat If desired, add tap vanilla or almond extract.

MAGAZINE BOYS' GIRLS'

Policeman's Orchestra

-He Wanted Cow To Conduct The Moo-sicions-

By MAX TRELL

INARF, the Shadow Boy with any musicians?—People who It the turned-about name, ran blow whistles like me and you up the street blowing his and the Postman and the Um-whistle. The whistle didn't pire aren't really musicians, are whistle any song. It just went we?" tweet-tweet, a tweet kind of

Finally, at the corner of the Knarf." street, Knanf met his friend the Policeman, "Good morning, they?" Policemon," said Knart. "Good morning, Knarf," said Policeman, "I see you've got a whistle" "It's just a small whistle," presently he smiled.

said Knarf. Makes Auto Stoo

I've got a know?" a very big noise. small whistle too. It can make an automobile stop."

Knarf, "My whistle can't make anything stop. It just makes me run daster." "Lots of my friends," said the Policeman, "have whistles. My friend the Postman, has a whistic Every now and then he

blows it when he leaves a letter

at somebody's house. "I have another friend. He's an Umpire. When he blows the whistle, the boys start playing football or baskctball, or the girls jump in the pool and start ewimming. But what I'd like to do," said the Policeman, as he his whistle back in his put

Different Sounds

pocket, "is to start an orchestra"

"An orchestra?" said Knarf.

'Ut's music," said the Policeman, "all made by a lot of different musicions, all playing instrumonts with different sounds. I It's very beautiful."

fit in our crchestra." Car Plays, Too Knarf said: "Cat could be in it too She plays the violin." "That's a good idea. Police-"Very good," said the Police-

said Knard.

our orchestra, they would make a sound like an organ." "No," said the Policeman asked Knari. "But I know guite a number of "Woodpecker would," said the Policeman. "He'd go rat-a-tatreal musicians. And so do you,

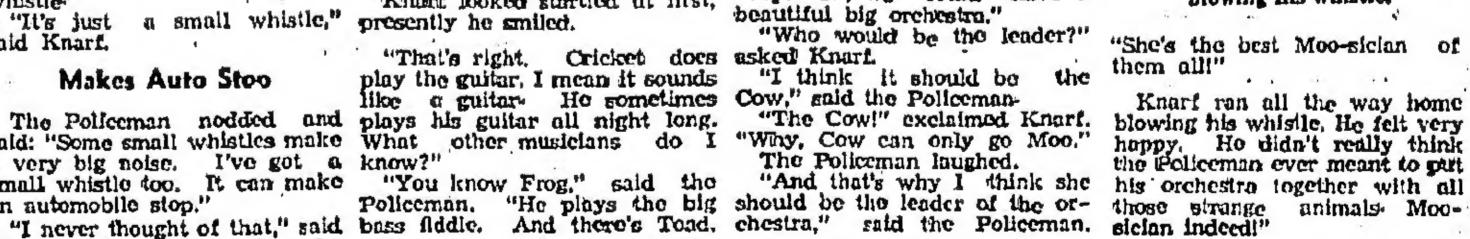
man," Knart said. 'Do you know

"Do I?" said Knarf. "Who are "There's Orlchet," said the Policeman. "He plays the guitar." "And Canary could play the Knowl looked startled at first,

play the guitar, I mean it sounds like a guitar. He sometimes Cow," said the Policeman-The Policeman nodded and plays his guitar all night long. sald: "Some small whistles make What other musicians do I

"You know Frog," said the

"That's right. Cricket does asked Knarf.





more birds have appeared, and now they fly away grumbling and then they fly round him acreeching their Rupert dashes into the house to annoyance, but he stands firm. collect the old hat. "Well, where "You've frightened the cuckoo have you been?" sake Mrs. Bear. quite enough, he declares. "Now he's abeliering in my hedge and while he's there you mind you now, please may I have half a leave him alone. There's no need dozen safrty pins quickly."

NEWLY ARRIVED!

Knarf ran up the street

blowing his whistle.

Knarf ran all the way home

blowing his whistle. He felt very

the Policeman ever meant to part

'She's the best Moo-sician

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MEL BICHTE BESEEVED





BOWLING GREEN CLUB DEAL A DEATH TO INDIANS' CHAMPIONSHIP HOPES

"Toucher" On Saturday's League Bowls

The unpredictable Kowloon Bowling Green Club First Division twelve, who have played havoc among many titleaspiring teams in the past few years, struck again on Saturday with one of their most destructive blows when they handed Indian Recreation Club "Blue" a 5-0 defeat and almost completely knocked the Indians out of the race for Championship honours.

From being one of the three top contending clubs for the First Division crown, the Indians are now left with only a million to one chance of regaining this year the title they last won in 1951.

The defeat suffered by the | them to draw almost level at | leave skip Duffield in the . Indians has narrowed the race | 11-12 at the tea interval. now to only two contenders, Craigengower Cricket Club and Recreio, Both teams won their | Play was featured by some the final score to 13-18. respective matches on Saturday very good bowling by L. Gaddi by comfortable margins of 5-0 and E. Liddell on the KBGC

their position in the race.

Placed now at the top of the League table with 43 points and two more matches to play, their skip a lie of two shots, Gourlay by 15-3. They had to Craigengower have only to col- one about one and half feet fight extremely hard, however, lect full points from Talkoo this behind the jack and the other for their fourth point. coming Saturday and then beat about a similar distance in the With all four bowlers bowling Recreio by 4-1 in their last forehand draw. P. Hughes at top form, Ruoul Luz's quartet game of the season to win the drew the first shot about a foot gained an easy 33-8 win over title, irrespective of how many behind the jack and the KBGC Gourlay's four who, in contrast, points Recreio can amass from four were lying that odd shot were almost at rock-bottom their remaining three matches. when the skips went up to form.

NEEDLE MATCH

Unices Ruorelo drop eight points match against Talkoo Club, it le almost certain that the First reach a thrilling final in which match between Craigengower count of two. Cricket Club and Recreio at the Happy Valley green.

In Saturday's games, Indian their best form of the season. ranks, and the inability of their three skips to match the brilli- they usually play.

twelve were already well on the way to a 4-1 wln, leading comforlably by five shots and eight shots on two rinks and by one

shot on the third rink. GOOD START

Jeffries, T. Gasson, L. Cosgrove "Blue" four of J. M. A. Ramjahn, S. Bucks, J. Hoosen and A. K. Minu made a good start by taking the lead at 8-4 by the end of the fifth head.

The KBGC four, however, after that despite a strong chalthe score to 19-21.

KBGC four on the last three club a lead of six points on the on the 20th head.

Sadick, B. M. Omar, A. M. jack back not only to give his heads to draw level at 15-15. this season. and U. A. Rumjahn by side a count of four but The Recreio four took a two on 21-15. In a close first quarter they were trailing behind by 7-9,

but some very good bowling, especially by Leslie and Harvey, saw the KBGC four reel off two fours and a two on the next three heads to take a lead of 17-9, at the ten interval. With the two Omers putting Recreio 11 in some good woods after tea, IRC "Blue" 12 the IRC four managed to keep KDC within striking distance up to KCC the last head with the score TC

standing at 21-18 in favour of KBGC their opponents. In a full-length last head, the Indians were lying four phote after the jack had been shifted back when the skips coo went down to bowl. U. A. Rumjahn drew a probable fith shot only to see Horvey complete a creditable afternoon's performance by drawing in the second shot. Rumjahn missed in his attempt to rest through the second shot and the match ended with Harvey's four the rest through the second shot and the match ended with Harvey's four the rest through the second shot and the match the second with Harvey's four the rest through the second shot and the match the second with Harvey's four the rest through the second shot and the match the second shot and the match the second with Harvey's four the rest through the second shot and the second shot and the second shot are second shot are second shot and the second shot are second shot are

Closest game was seen on the third rink where KBGC's L.

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Geddi A. Hutton, P. Hughes and
P. Liddelk were matched Recroic 12 10
against ERCs M. I. Rozack, S.
Yusuf, M. B. Hastan and A. R.
Kitchielk
Displaying fine combination,
The RBGC 13 8
RBGC 13 8
RBGC 13 7
RBGC 12 7
And by the seventh head, but RCC 12 5
and by the seventh head, but RCC 12 3
and the eighth head and the HKEC 12 1

PERFECT FINISH

side and by M. B. Hassan on

with two perfect woods,

gower drop five points in their coolly put in another first shot A. P. Pereira, C. E. Passos, Kitchell missed in his attempt | Percira by 23-13. to play through the shot wood the destination of the League winning shot when he drew on

AT PEAK FORM

At Happy Valley, Craigen-

W. Baker, D. C. Symons, 23-13. T. E. Baker and W. Hong Sling put up a game fight in the middle stages of their game against C. K. Sung, W. C. Ogley, G. Hong Choy and C. R.

home by 22-14, and J. E. Duffield who, against play. lenge by their opponents at the F. Lee, E. G. Barros, G. A. 18th head when they narrowed Souza and A. E. Coates, were four, playing at No. 2, and C. will be relegated again after 41.7 seconds.

IRC "Gold" 11

hopeless position of having no back woods. Duffield managed to keep the count to two and

In their match against leading KDCs L. McCall, R. France-Presse.

With his first wood Kitchell point was carned by A. Lapsley, two or three out of it, missing took away the first shot with a R. Lapsley, G. Coles and A. by a fraction of an inch with heavy drive. Liddell, however, Elliott who had the better of each of his two woods.

and Liddell came in with the KDC four's win. was the con- decision arrived at. By losing title will be decided in the his own first shot to register a lead, and the good form struck "Gold" are the

Recreation Club "Blue" were cower were right at peak form Ribeiro was conspicuous on a rather unlucky to be up against against Kowloon Cricket Club, number of heads. Play was a Kowleon Bowing Green Club from whom they collected full close up to the 15th head, "Gold" into the Second Divi- the winner in 13 minutes 51.8 twelve who were displaying points. Having lost two years after which the KDC four sicn and the likely promotion seconds—the season's best time 1,911 points. running to the Kowloonites on forged farther and farther of Cralgengower and Recreio -and Allen Lawrence (Aus-In centrast, the Indians could their home green in 1955 and away from their opponents, into the First. Division next trails) snatched third place in 1,890 points. only muster up an average 1956, the Valley club made a Percira's four took a 7-0 lead season, the present system of 13:54.2 which gave him on Ausprofitable move in laying the after taking a five and two promotion and relegation adopt- trailian record. ant form displayed by their W. C. Young, P. K. Lau, C. C. them into an 11-9 lead. On ber of people are of the opinion the final. At the tea interval, the KEGC Ma and S. L. Leonard proved the 15th head they still held a that the rule should be revised the final. much too good for KCC's S. Y. 14-11 lead. The Recreio four in such a way as to provide for Doe, C. I. Stapleton, M. J. cracked up on the next five the promotion only of a team fourth behind Vindimir Kurts Diversal and F. R. Kermani heads, which saw their from a club which is not piric and Derek Ibbotson, opponents chalk up a single already represented in the Today he was a heartfully metres free-style race in 4 after leading 22-5 at the 11th and four twos to lead by 23-11 and then complete the maich at

In comparative value, Crai- the IRC side in the ding-dong Kowloon Dock Club at Kowloon gengower's win was the more tussiff after tea. On the last Bowling Green Club, Recreio Sanata Control of the tussiff after tea. valuable. It not only gave the head the IRC four were in a were assured of a 3-2 victory Senator Guido Corbellini, an-Valley club on important extra narrow lend of 20-19 when skip as carly as the eighth head point but also scored out one of Eric Liddell sittingly com- when their four of F. X. M. da their two really tough remaining pleted Kowloon Bowling Green Silva. E. M. Alarcoun, J. E. be capable of producing 70 opponents and further improved Club's triumph of the season Noronha and R. F. Luz were million kilowatts a year, -The IRC lead and No. 2 gave Morrison, W. Davidson and R.

ever needed. For the losing four, Johnny sion next season.

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point only after strong efforts back talk when a close struggle viously passed Plotr Bolotnikov minutes, 43.7 seconds. by A. A. Lopes' four on the is on for the Championship title Resselet, but the superiority of last two heads of the game, or to avoid relegation as one the Craigengower front men The Recreio four, who were club team may be criticised, no was robbed of third place, at 13 minutes, 51.8 seconds, which enabled the CCC four to romp pitted against G. Watlett, J. matter how hard they play, for the finish, by Lawrence. The strongest resistance pub Pearson, were somewhat handl- the same club's other team. charked up a three dist if you up by the KCC side was by J. capped by the inability of their Secondly it makes the job of by 11-8 and never looked back Tang. A. M. Alves, J. Chubb regular No. 3, L. F. Kavier, to the Club lawn bowls convenor

well behind by 7-16 by the end Roza-Pereira moved to the No. one or two seasons. Two singles and a two by the of the 17th head, but then 3 position. After being held at Recreio Second Division team record holder for the distance) scored two, a single and a three 3-3. Pearson's four led all the went up to the First in 1954 in 3 minutes, 41.7 seconds. heads enabled them to give their which brought them to 13-16 way up to 11-9 at the tea only to go back into the Second interval on the 14th head. aggregate and one rink point. A win was in sight for them The three heads after tea were promoted in 1955 and G. Leslie, S. Bleheno, E, when J. Tang and A. M. Alves proved disastrous for the KDC stayed in the First Division record holder for the distance, Purvis and A. Harvey followed draw two close shots, four, who lost a four, a single only two seasons. The same up the good work of Eastman's Craigengower's Barros, in a and a two. They came back will certainly happen to either by edging out O. R. heavy draw, however, look the with two twos on the next two of the two promoted teams of

LEAGUE STANDINGS

FIRST DIVISION

SECOND DIVISION

TOMORROW

Bowls
Colony Open Singles Quarter-Finals matches at COC, liKCC.
Water Polo Colony Open Knock-out Tourna-HKR "B" v 15 Medium Regt, Vic-toria Pool, 5.30 p.m. Meeting Herting HK Regiment Hut, Murray

Parade Ground, 5.30 p.m.

Atomic Power Plant To Light 1960 Games

Rome, Aug. 4. The Rome Stadlum for the 3:50.0. 1960 - Olympic Games will be lighted by power supplied from relays

The new atomic reactor will

last head with two shots up. A toucher by Joe Luz immediately behind the jack pro- Melbourne, today beat vided them with the winning shot. Attempts by the KDC bowlers to rest the wood or slice the jack all failed, Pear-Kowloon Dock Club's only son, with a chance of getting a

The fourth First Division just beside the front wood. J. F. V. Ribeiro and C. C. match on Saturday - that between Taikoo Club and IRC journey, Playing a great part in the "Gold"-ended with one League sistent drawing of A. Lapsley at to the Dockmen by 0-5, IRC

NOT SA'FISFACTORY

With the relegation of IRC

Having two teams in in a number of ways.

In the first place it provides from home, he passed yards from home, he passed yards from home, he passed 43.5 seconds, and Poland's Priedrich Janko (East Ger-Recreio carned their fourth food for quite a great deal of

McKittrick. W. Riley and A. "throwing away" their match to a much more complicated one. |41.1 seconds. S. A. Collaco made up the Inevitably, the promoted team 2. Sokolov (USSR) 3 minutes, was third in 13 minutes, 54.2 France "B" (Caen team) and

the next season. IRC "Gold" 3 minutes, 42.2 seconds. SECOND DIVISION

played on Saturday, Craigengower barely scraped through with a 4-1 win over Filipino Club "Red". Their unbeaten record was salvaged as late as the very last head of the game. For the Filipino Club "Red" appointment. Having defented was fourth in 2 minutes, 8.7 their defeat was a great dis-Recreio by 41/2-1/4 recently, they seconds. still had a fighting chance of ending up as runners-up and of Division had they been able to with 21 wins and a total of 110 pull off a win against Craigen- points. gower. Saturday's defeat put them completely out of running.

Moscow, Aug. 4.

The much awaited 1,500 Metres race at the International Youth Games here was won today by Jonas Pipyne (USSR) with a time of 3 minutes 41.1 seconds.

Although this was a new Russian and Games record it did not challenge the recent time of Stanislav Jungwirth (Czechoslovakia) who broke the world record with 3:38.1 a day after two Finns had covered the distance in 3:40.2. The official world record is 3:40.6 by Istavan Rozsavoelgyi (Hungary).

Pipyne failed to qualify for The general order after the | 2. East Germany in 46.3 Russian players, but Russian the Olympic final last year first two events in the Modern seconds.

Soyiet Union won both The the Women's 2,015 points. teday. four by 100 Metres - in 46 seconds and the Men's four by 400 Metres in 3 minutes 11.1

seconds. Islyan Rozsavoeigyl (Hungary) whose 1,500 Metres re- points. cord of 3:40.6 was recently ARCHERY TOURNAMENT beaten by Jungwirth, took 3:45.1 today to be placed fitth.

The 20,000 metres walk ended after a second round over the Champion) 7 mins, 28.4 secs. the 20th head, and played the with a reversal of the Olympic distance of 90, 70, 50 and 30 | 3. Kozak (Czech) 7 mins, Games placings, A. Mikenas metres. (USSR), silver medalist at Spirin (USSR), the gold medal points. credited with 1 hour 33 minutes points.

2 peconds. Norman Read, the Portsmouth born New Zealander, who won the Olympic 50,000 Metres race, 1,746 points. dropped back after pacing the

ANOTHER HIGHLIGHT

Another highlight event on wooden- this float day of the track and by skip Elliott with R. Lapsley spoonists of the First Division field events provided an Ausrelegated into the Second Divi- in which event cless the best time 70, 60, 50 and 30 metres) Czechoslovakia, France, Huiand G. Coles coming in when- this year and are certain to be tralian record for 5,000 Metres for the distance this year was were: recorded.

Miklos Szabo (Hungary) was

stead of perpendicular to it as The KDC four drew up to Bowls Association has again seconds faster than the time in the team event with 5,755 8-9 on the ninth head and a become a topic of discussion which Lawrence won a heat in points, Poland was second with The Cruigengower four of three on the 10th head put among bowlers. Quite a numthat octasion" Szabo was

judged race, taking the lead only 15 yards from the tape

Janke had just pro- Grimlowski was fourth in THE RESULTS

1.500 Motres Final

The 3. Jungwirth (Czech - world Rozsavolcyl was fifth in 3

minutes, 45.1 seconds. Vesula Donall brought another victory to East Germany today when she won the women's In the Second Division games 800 Metres running race in 2 minutes, 7.8 seconds, a new record for the Games.

Ermolaeva (Soviet Union) was second in 2 minutes, 7.9 seconds, Sasvari (Hungary) was third in 2 minutes 8.7 seconds, and Otal (Rumania)

Soviet competitor Novikov minutes, 13.7 seconds. today wen the second, fencing, 4. Hungary in 3 minutes, being promoted to the First event in the Modern Pentathlon, 18,1 seconds, Tatarinov (Soviet) was

second, Pakhomov (Soviet) third Dekonskaya, . Itkina and Lindoman (Finland) dourth, Popova).

when his time was outside Pentathion (cross-country and fencing) was as follows: 1. Novikov (Soviet) with

> 2. Tatarinov (Soviet) with 1,970 points. 3. Pakhamov (Soviet) with 1,708 points. 4. Lohi (Finland) with 1,696

Finland's Lucto today won mins, 27.4 secs. the men's archery tournament

The final order was as follows: 1. Luoto (Finland) with 1,968 winner, though both were 2. Vokura (Czech) with 1,887 3. Bajlea (Czech) with 1,861

4. G. Frihauf (Czech) with Czechoslovakia won the team field for about a quarter of the event with a total of 5,494 points. Finland was second with 42.4 sccs. 5,158 points and Poland third

with 5,053 points. The Czech girls swept the board in the women's event. The final placings (after a record round over distances of

1. Szafrankova (Czech) with for the final pool of the men's 2 hours, 22 minutes, 30 sees. 1,955 points. 2. Brilzova (Czech) with (Czech) 3. Kenkova

(Czech) with 4. Kutilova rinks parallel to the road in- singles on the first three heads, ed by the Hongkong Lawn This was more than 20 The Czechs once more won

East German swimmer Hans The Soviet swimmer Nikitin was second in 4 minutes, 37.1

(USSR), the 10,000 Metres! Hungary's Szabo today won winner a few days ago, who the 5,000 Metres track race in is a new Games record and the best performance put up over

the distance this season. Janke (Eist Germany) 1. J. Pilyne (USSR) 3 minutes, second in 13 minutes, scoontis and Bolotnikov (Soviet Belgium. Union) was fourth, in 13 minutes, 54.4 seconds. Al- Place). together five runners covered minutes, Jurek of Czechoslovakia was fifth in 13 minutes, | place). 57.8 seconds:

The Soviet team won the North Korea, East Germany, men's four times 400 Metres Brazil and Communist China. relay in 3 minutes, 11.1 seconds, and the Soviet Union women's Metres track relay race in 46 ecconds, a new Games record: 4 x 400 Motros Results were: Men's.

Hakhmanov Elichin Nikolski). 2. Czechoslovakia minutes, 12.6 seconds. 3. East Germany

4 x 100 Metres Women's. 1. Soviet Union (Krepins. andi

3. Czechoslovalda in

the Marathon race today in 2

hours, 21 minutes and 33.4 seconds. ROWING Rowing results today were as

follows (all flonis). Man's Skiffs 1. Fercuci (Rumania) in 7 2. Ivanov (Soviet Olympic

32.6 secs. Men's Double Sculls 1. Soviet Union (Buldanov and Ivancev) 7 minutes, 11.4 02.35 metres.

2. Rumania in 7 minutes, 62,13 metres. 3. Finland in 7 minutes, 44.0 59.51 metres.

Men's Coxswained Fours 1. Soviet Union in 6 minutes, 15.92 metres. 2. Poland in 6 minutes 49.8 15.90 metres.

3. Rumania in 6 minutes, 51.6

VOLLEYBALL Rumania, the Soviet Union, garia and Poland have qualified

volleyball competition. Pool One: 1. Rumania with 4 points, France with 3 points. North Korea with a points. Finland with 1 point. 5. Belgium with I point.

Pool Two: 1. Soviet Union with 4 2. Bulgaria with 3 points.

3. Communist Chica with 2 4. Egypt with 1 point, 5. Austria with o point. Pool Three:

1. Czechoslovakia with Poland with 3 points. Japan with 2 points. 4. Albania with one point

and Mongolia with 0 point. BASKETBALL After the preliminary elimination rounds, the final round of the basketball competition will be played off as follows:

Men: Pool One (for 1st to 6th Czechoslovakia, Soviet Union, Hungary, Bulgaria, Brazil and

Rumania: Pool Two (7th to 12th Place). Egypt, Communist seconds. Lawrence of Australia China, France "A" (PUC team)

Pool Three (13th to 17th North Korea, Britain, Switthe 5,000 Metres in under 14 zerland, Finland and Tunisia. Women: Pool One (1st to 6th Czechoslovakia, Soviet Union,

Pool Two (7th to 11th piace). Finland, France (PUC team) team won the four times 100 Rumanio, Belgium and Poland. In the women's Pool One, Communist China will play Czechoslovakia tomorrow. In the firel round pools, 1. Soviet Union (Chupilov, matches already played beand tween two teams in the climination rounds will not be re-3 played, the results counting again for the final rounds.

MEN'S HIGH-DIVING FINAL 1. Chucha (Soviet Union) with 152,25 points. 2. Botella (Mexico) 140.28 points. 3. Galkin (Soviet Union) 21-11.—Reuter and France-

Big Time Tennis

Moscow, Aug. 4. British born tennis star Fred Perry, three times Wimbleton Singles Champion in the thirties, said here today that Russian players have "made a start towords breaking into big-time

Perry, who is here by invitation of the Soviet tennis authorities, said "I came to see what they have got, not, what they hope to have, end what

their plans are." He said the Russian players at the International Youth Games here "did quite well against foreign players who got as fer ng the middle stages of Wimbledon."

There had never been any question of his tennis coaches were using some 51.2 of his films and he thought it possible they would ask his Milhalie of Yugoslavia won advice on technical matters. He said the Russians were planning to build tennis courts throughout the country. Perry, who is now a partner in a London sportswear firm, lives mostly in the United

States.-China Mail Special.

4. Uirleh (East Germany) with 137.48 points. (Women). Soviet athlete Krivonosov won the hammer-throw event today with a throw of 62.91 metres. 2. Beslait (Yugoalavia) with

3. Zamosvetov (Soviet) With 4. Czermak (Hungary) with Brazil's Da Silva won the Hop, Step and Jump event with 2. Elmarsson (Iceland) with

Cherbakov (Soviet Union) with 15.70 metres. 4. Tsiganokov (Soviet Union) with 15.69 metres. Placings in the Marathon

event behind Milhalic were: 2. Ivanov (Soviet Union) in 3. Popov (Soviet Union) in 2 hours, 24 minutes, 4.2 sees. 4. Kontorek (Czech) in 2. hours, 24 minutes, 6.0 sees.

HOCKEY Japan beat Egypt by 3-0. France beat Austria by 1-0. WATERPOLO

Soviet Union beat Bulgaria 7-0, Britain beat Belgium by 12-1.

FOOTBALL (Quarter-finals) Czechoslovakia beat Rumania Soviet Union beat China by

TENNIS Men's Singles Final Huber (Austria) beat Javorski (Czech) 2-0, 6-0, 1-0, 6-2, 6-1. Mixed Doubles Final Javorski and Mrs Puzejova

Hellyer (Australia) 4-6, 6-4, Rumania won the coxed pairs rowing event: 1. Rumania Kuretska) in 7 mins, 29.2 secs. 2. Soviet Union in 7 minutes 29.3 seconds. 3. Egypt in 8 minutes, 20.2 seconds.

The order of the women's

(Czech) beat Howe and Mrs

volleyball tournament after the fourth round today were as 1. Soviet Union and Poland with 4 points. 3. Rumania with 3 points 4. Czechoslovakia and North Korea with 2 points. 6. East Germany with 1

7. China and Austria with zero point. TABLE TENNIS

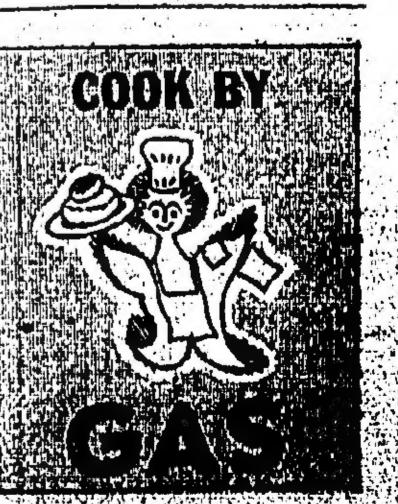
Men's Singles Andreadis . (Czech) beat Gantuer (Rumania) 17-21, 21-15, 18-21, 21-14, 21-19. Berezik (Hungary) beat Fooldi (Hungary) 21-18, 21-16,

Women's Singles Kocian (Hungary) beat Elliott (Scotland) 9-21, 21-15, 21-9, Mosoczy (Hungary) beat Ivanova (Bulgaria) 21-8, 21-9.

21-17.

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SOCIOCY

Juan Fangio Wins German Grand Prix LIC

' Azlenau, Aug. 4. Juan Men Manuel Faugio of the Argentine loday won the German Grand Prix automobile Adenau, driving a racer, Fanglo is the reigning World Race Driving

Fangla covered the 501.820 kilometres course in 3 hours, 30 minutes, 38,3 seconds at an average speed of 142.9 kilometres per hour.

He set up a new record for the event, the old record being 137.7 KPH, In the last but one lap, Fanglo also set up a new Inp record, at an average speed of 147.8 KPH.

Other placings were:

Ferrari) 3 . hrs. 30 mins. 41.9

3. Peter Collins (Britain-Ferrari) 3 hrs, 31 mlns, 13.9

4. Luigi Musso (Italy — Ferrari) 3 hrs, 34 mins, 15.9

6. Jean Behra Mascrati),

7. Harry Schell States-Maserati). Fangle topped the Drivers' Championship table for the sea-

16 points.

with 13 points,

5, Jean Behra (France) with 8 points.

6. Stirling Moss (Britain) with paid accordingly. 8 points.

7. Tony Brooks (Britain) with 6 points. 8. Harry Schell (United States) with 5 points,-France-Presse.

Australian LTA Not To Ban Jack Kramer

Melbourne, Aug. 4. The Lawn Tennis Association

submit his intended itinerary certainly the best paid footballer his last game in the white well in advance to the LTA for we have. approval.

The meeting also reaffirmed the Association's policy against open tournaments between pro-fessional and amateur tennis players,-France-Presse.

Meadow Club Invitation Tennis

New York, Aug. 5. Indian tennis player, Ramanathan Krishnan, teamed up with South African Johann Kupferburger, yesterday qualified for An interesting thing about the finals of the Men's Doubles Stanley Matthews is that al-

Roy Emerson and Bob Mark and Falkenburg (US) by 7-9, G-4, G-4.

Krishnan (India) and Kupfer-burger (South Africa) beat Ashley Cooper and Hal Anderson (Australia) by 6-4, 4-6, 11-9.— France-Presse.

England, Aug. 4. cricket match between teams captained by the Duke of Edinburgh and the Duke of Norfolk ended in a draw here tonght.

Edinburgh's side, set to score generous almost to a fault. His that he was being unfair to his six runs in the last over of the

Edinburgh, who scored 21 runs too good for his visitors and he finish before he has had reveraland took four wickets for 60, found it difficult to deal with more seasons. missed a catch from the Duke his friends on a business basis. of Norfolk. The Dukes deffed their caps to each other as the

light .- Router.

By TREVOR HILTON

It is the magic of Matthews which delights and amazes everyone, no matter what part of the world he lives in, and and which brings the respect and tribute which are paid so ragularly.

Recently an Australian came to England for a month's holiday and in that time he crammed in just about everything it is possible to see and do in this country. As a newspaperman he was able to get facilities which helped to speed up his movements.

But when, just before he left, I asked him what had impressed him most of everything he had seen and done, he answered without hesitation: "Watching Stanley Matthews play."

And it is this love of the

"When are you going to retire?"

He intends to go on playing

Vanwall) 3 hrs, 35 mins, 15.8 although he had heard Matthews' encourage youngsters. praises sung, he had believed that it must have been exaggeragame, that within normal tion. "But once having had the always answer the question: privilege of seeing this chap in (United action, for the life of me I canwith the statement that he does no: understand why you chaps play him down!"

. Now that is the effect that son with 34 points, followed by Sian had on a level-headed. for as long as he feels he is not Italy's Luigi Musso, second with somewhat eynical Australian letting anyone down and as long temperament, or the desire for newspaperman, so you can as he enjoys it. Providing he is that matter, to become a manimagine the delight he brings to willing to risk serious injury ager. His personality is such imagine the delight he brings to the placings were:

3. Mike Hawthorn (Britain) with 13 points.

4. Peter Cotlins (Britain) with 8.5 points.

5. Jean Behra (France) with 15 points.

1. Other placings were:

| imagine the delight he brings to the remoter parts and maintain his peak fitness the peak fitness the peak fitness the peak fitness there should be many years of the providege and thrill of magic to come. Today Stan is as fit as ever he was and he keeps that way by training on the strict schedule which he has a players man that there would be unhappy runding and bossing a team, and although there would be not fitted to find the privilege and thrill of watching this magical master of the art of soccer.

And this means that there will be yet another generation of filetion with the board. As the best thing for the provided that he would be unhappy runding and bossing a team, and although there would be not file privilege and thrill of watching this magical master of the strict schedule which he has a players man. The provided that the provided that he would be unhappy runding and bossing a team, and although there would be not file privilege and thrill of watching this magical master of the strict schedule which he has a players man. The privilege and thrill of watching this magical master of the privilege and thrill of watching this magical master of the privilege and thrill of watching this magical master of the privilege and thrill of although there would be unhappy runding and bossing a team, and although there would be not privilege and thrill of watching this magical master of the privilege and thrill of although there would be no purely years as a minimum of his peak fitness there should be many years of although there would be no purely years as a minimum of his peak fitness there would be no purely years of although there would be no purely years as a minimum of the privilege and thrill of watching the privilege and thrill of the privilege and thrill that he would be no purely years of the provilege

> How ironic it is that at home it will be Matthews and the same amount of money as any other footballer. It is But when that day does come. quite ridiculous to consider the But when that day does comefact that this world-acclaimed and it may be a long way offsupr is not a wealthy man. Admittedly he is comfortably off,
> has a delightful home and lives
> well according to his lights. But
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> And whether he gots that the love of the general pussable reproductions in the star is not a wealthy man. Ad- and he gets that so well compared with many players on the Continent, particularly in Spain or Italy, who have not soccer players and fans in still more and more hard prac- them. half his talent, he is a poor man. Chara have left no doubt as o

NORMAL LIFE

new Commonwealth, he was He and his wife Betty, of Australia today decided to daughter of the former Stoke ceremoniously enthroned and tighten regulations concerning trainer, Tom Vallance, and their crowned "King of Soccer", Sturaccess to Australian courts for children live the normal said afterwards that when he Jack Kramer and other profes- suburban life of thousands of had overcome his dislike of Jack Kramer and other professional tennis "circus" troupes.

At a three and a half hour closed door meeting in Melbourne, the Association decided not to ban the Kramer exhibition matches but to demand that Kramer should in future submit his intended itinerary in the last that the intended itinerary is suburban life of thousands of the desired three families other middle-class families, and developed intended overcome his distinct of the developed and thoroughly entired the ceremony and was deeply moved and honoured.

As to his future in the Englishment of the may now have played that he may now have played the may now have played that he may now have played the may now have played that he may now have played the may

> But, even so, it Is peanuts when you consider that an American baseball star, Mickey White, has been given £21,425 to play one season for New York Yankees. This, of course, takes us into the realms of fantasy, but it would be interesting to play in the following match know what Matthews would be offered if similar circumstances that State in Dublin, I think existed over here—even now at the age of 42,

Stanley himself does not think he should be treated any more favourably than his col-leagues, but he does believe that there should be a vast overall change in conditions for all our footballers.

in the Meadow Club invitation tennis tournament.

Japan's Kosel Kamo, partnered by Bob Falkenburg of America fell in the semi-final round.

Semi-final results were:

Stanley Matthews is that although the performs regularly before packed stadiums he hates erowds and is genuinely unhappy when, instead of being the centre of attraction on the field, he finds himself in similar circumstances off it. On the field, the higger the ground and to heal. field, the bigger the crowd and the greater the atmosphere, (Australia) beat Kamo (Japan) the better he likes it. Off the field, he is happiest at home with his wife and family, and when they go out he takes pains to keep away from places where he is liable to be recognised, and inevitably feted and surrounded by autographhunting fans.

IN THE DARK

lights, and although he will fact could always be suspect. mways attend any function which is for the benefit of one of his many pals, it is an uncomfortable experience. He likes the cinema, but he makes severely handleapped when it sure that he and his family can went in Copenhagen, and, as slip away in the dark, before far as I could see, it went he is spotted by the crowds as without warning and without an they leave.

This is no pose, for Stan is the ldndest of men, and while he The Duke of Norfolk's XI gets everything he can financialscored 257 and the Duke of ly out of the game, he is stop playing - not for his own. friends say that his venture into team-mates if he continued. day for victory, failed by three. | the hotel business was not the big financial success it could At one point, the Duke of have been because nothing was which I believe will make him

He went into ecstasies over | travelling and other commit- | greatest name in football, Stan's brilliance and said that ments, he will do anything to there is another reason for his determination to play on for

> I believe he will go away nection with football. He will beyond that I believe he will reluctantly leave the game.

I do not think he has moment they are first mention—
ed, and it is right that Stan gets
paid accordingly.

Of one thing you can be sure, those views coincide with only a

> . Again, Stanley is not a great one. And whether he gets that the love of the game, continual And it may be. Sir Stanley lenighthood or not, at least the practice and playing as a child; who sits in the stand to watch

as long as he possibly can.

completely from active conprobably write and report, but

HIS TECHNIQUE

tice and an infinite capacity for hard work. Added to this is his inability to demonstrate his technique in cold blood-it can only be done during the actual

Blindfold so he can't read what the French did

Sealed lips in case he tells the punters

Stable laa sampling CREPELLOS food to see

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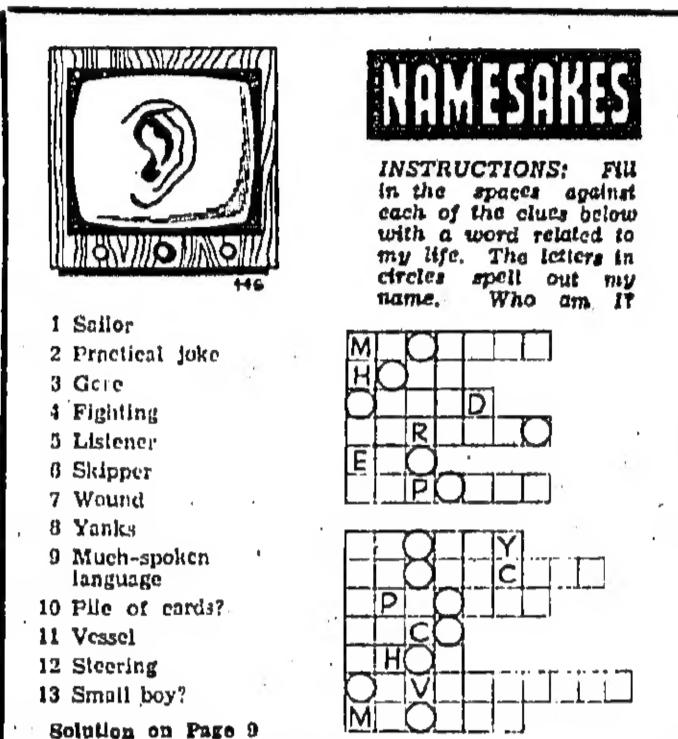
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So although I know that he will be inundated with offers when he eventually does retire, think he will retire completely. And since his love of the game and of playing it is so strong. I believe we may have at least

of youngsters who will have the opportunity of watching him and, we hope, learning from him to the future overall betterment of our standard of play.

Not that there will be another Stanley Matthews. There is, and only can be,



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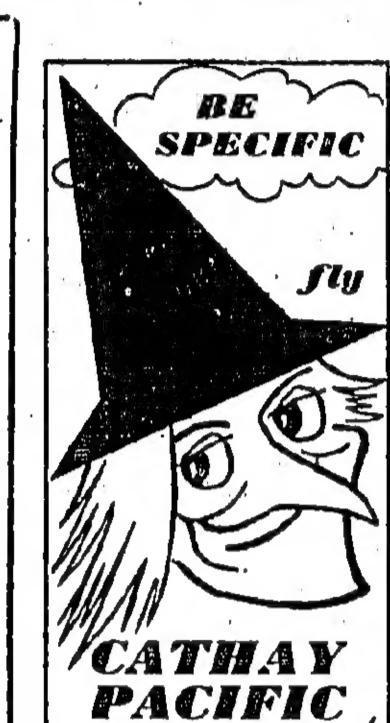
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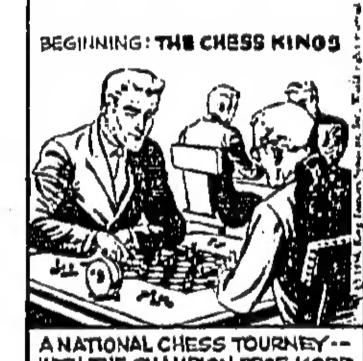
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A NATIONAL CHESS TOURNEY --WITH THE CHAMPION, PROF. KORR

In the World Cup match in that with the team building necessary for the strenuous World Cup, he has little chance of being recalled,

how they rate him.

shirt.

On his recent trip to the

But internationals or not, he will certainly continue playing. Unless, of course, this ankle injury proves to be more thoublesome than it at first appeared. Although he was able to complete his African tour with-

would be ironical if his great career should be finished by an, injury which he did not receive on the soccer field. On the field Stanley has ilways managed to avoid serious injury; he has had his knocks, of course, and his lay-offs, but never one serious enough to endanger his career. But this twisted ankle, the result of a simple slip when turning to pick up a tennis ball, could prove the kind which is liable He does not like the bright to recur forever after, and in

WITHOUT WARNING

There is no doubt that he was obvious explanation. It certainly did not happen in a tackle.

If this should prove to be recurrent, than I believe Stan will

I think that quite apart from. And such is his love for the his love of the game, and the crowd of 25,000 roared in de-game, that within normal financial roward he can comimposed by training, mand while he is still

I LOVE THE



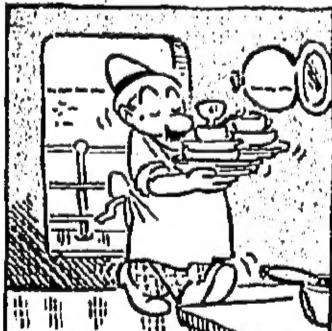






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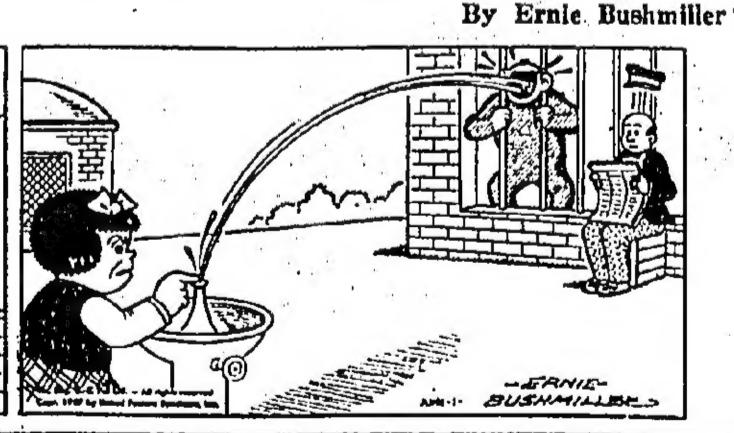


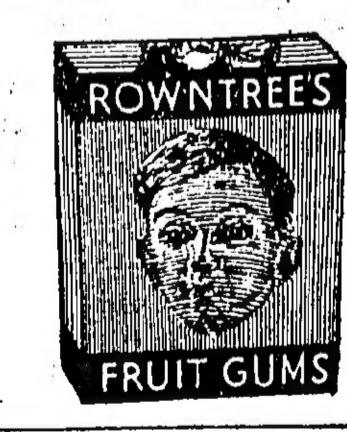




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ATOMIC & JET AGE METALS

Curiosities In Laboratories Become Vital

Of the hundred-odd chemical elements which exist in the earth's crust about eighty are classed as metals. But by and large industry uses only about a dozen metals—iron, copper, aluminium, tin and zinc are ones that leap to the mind.

In recent years, however, more and more Personal \$5.00 per insertion attention has been paid to the "new" metals. Although many of these have unusual names and may not be widely known, most of them have been known as laboratory curiosities for many scores

Hafnium is one such metal.

very similar, which makes it

difficult to separate them and

adds considerably to the cost of

This is a brief picture as far

as new metals in nuclear energy

are concerned. Until the advent

of this new industry perhaps

the most important, and still a

very important, pacemaker for

metallurgical progress was the

The principal need here is

with low density, whether the

simply high-strength materials

materials are required for use

turbine. Titanium, of which

ICI is the largest producer out-

side the USA, may be classed as

a new metal. Already this

me at is being quite widely used

in airframes and in parts of the

the subject of most effort. This

formed a minor but vital con-

stituent in some steels, and the

pure metal has also been used

The electronics industry,

potential outlet for new metals.

Germanium, used for crystal

perhaps the best known of

these, and it obviously has a

great future. Among the

precious metals platinum and

rhodium are used in thermo-

contacts. Tantalum is used in

ladies present.

Keenan Wynn.

although it is a small user.

diodes and transistors,

an important one

in some electronic devices;

the excellent

compressor of certain engines.

reactor-grade, zirconium,

circraft industry.

But they are still new in the and therefore increase the echnological sense, for only in reaction. Obviously what is the past few years have attempts required for this purpose is a been made to produce them as material which, will absorb nure metals' on anything more neutrons freely.

than a laboratory scale, What are the reasons for this It is found up to about 2 per growing interest in the new cent in the naturally occurring metals? The reason currently zirconium mineral zircon, and claiming most publicity is the is, in fact, a by-product of world-wide effort to produce zirconium production, since it is commercial electric power from removed in the process of nuclear fission. This has brought making zirconium suitable for such names as uranium, pluton- use in the fuel element ium, thorium, zirconium, beryl- Unfortunately the chemical prollum, hafnium, vanadium and nioblum into the news.

The most vital of the nuclear Inetals are uranium, plutonium available. \$1. From South Chine and thorium, for these are the nuclear fuels. Of these, aranium is the most widely used at the present time and is the fuel of the Calder Hall nuclear power station, Plutonium is formed SUNDAY POST-HERALD from uranium during nuclear Space for commercial fission and in time will undoubt-

Thorium is not directly capable of nuclear fission, but it is in the airframe or in the gas For the SOUTH CHINA readily converted to a fissionable MORNING POST and the form of uranium and will there-CHINA MAIL, 48 hours fore scree to supplement our reserves of contrast to urarium and Classified Advertise. Platonium, which do not find any real application outside the nuclear energy field, thorium will probably be used more and

more as a strengthening addi-In spit of its high melting tion to mogestum; the oxide, point, however, titanium has horia, is still used for gas poor creep resistance at the mandes and, as an officiting operating temperature of the Needs financial support for the demant for this declining in- turbine, and the search is still dustry, for grain size control in or for a super-alloy capable of lungsten Blanneng lamps, better performance than the Z. reonium, beryllium, hafnium, alloys used at present. Molybdenum has so far been

vanadium and nioblum are reactor construcdonal materials, Their chief potential use is to provide a sheath or "can" of non-fissile metal as containers for the organium. There are three main regrong for enclosing the fuel in .

this manner, The first is to contain the resistance of molybdenum in gas by-products of nuclear fission, turbine rotor blades lies in its which are very often intensely very poor resistance radioactive; the second is to oxidation. Considerable protect the fuel from the corrogress has been made in other sive attack of the reactor sectors of molybdenum techcoolant; and the third is merely nology, but the oxidation proto support the fuel if necessary. blem is still unsolved, Just as lack of oxygen will

damp down a fire, so a deficiency of neutrons will damp down nuclear fission, and care must be taken to see that as few neutrons as possible go to waste in ancillary components such as cans. Beryllium has the lowest obsorption for slow neutrons of all the metals, and other factors being equal the nuclear engineer would prefer it to all other enning materials.

a number of alloys, it has only titanium and zirconium also find | done in the new world. come into prominence as a pure limited uses based on their reactors. It is a very rare magazine, metal and is also, generally speaking, very brittle and diffi- 11 cult to work. In certain forms, Jame Hoberts tells you ... but particularly to certain people, it is also highly poisonous and has to be handled extremely carefully. All these

Zirconium, because it resists. both attack by neutrons and corrosion in hot water, was used as the fuel sheathing in the American nuclear submarine Nautilus (it was also, in fact, used as part of the actual fuel

itself, to dilute the uranium). As reactor operating temperatures are increased, liquid metal coolants must be used instead of water. Among the new metals with low melting point, bimuth and gallium have been movied for this purpose, but sodium (or a sodium-potassium alloy) is perhaps the most favoured at

the present time. Nuclear reactors are controlled by the regulated absorption of neutrons. In other words, you insert rods into the reactor to absorb surplus neutrons, thus damping down the reaction, and when you remove part of these rods you absorb fewer noutrons

BRITISH AUTOMOBILE FACTORY



AUTOMATION CAR **INDUSTRY**

The British Motor Corporation has said its car output last month was more than 40 per cent higher than a year ago. More than 4,000 Austin A35's and Morris Minor 1000's are being made every week.

Exports to the USA are nearly three times more than at the same time last year. The Ford factory was never busier, with 1,200 vehicles being made every day and more than half of them for expert. The Vauxhall factory, says:

"The busiest time and the highest output in our factory." The Standard factory says that automation at the firm's Ferguson factory has pushed up production by one-khird-and metal has for many years made more jobs on the assembly

Top picture shows a horizontal rotary machine with indexing table giving eight stations for The chief difficulty in exploit- machining tractor front axle spindles. Each component makes three cycles before completionand 28 operations are automatically performed every cycle of

> Operations include drilling, rough boring, finish boring, facing, threading and pin-hole

Picture on the side shows a worker operating an automation panel.-Express Photos.

Only Grown Fatter

James Zarriello left Italy at the age of 17 to seek his fortune couple elements and electrical in the United States. Zarriello, now 52, invited his mother, who certain electronic valves and hadn't seen him in 35 years, for At hough beryllium is used in electrolytic capacitors, while a visit to see how well he had "You've grown fatter,"

metal because of its use in gettering properties. - The ICI said when she viewed his prosperity.—United Press.

What's On Tonight

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Lizzie": Eleanor Parker

KING'S and PRINCESS: "The Buster Keaton

METROPOLE and STAR: "Joe Butterfly": More of

QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "Doctor At Large":

son Justice, Muriel Pavlow, Donald Sinden.

ROXY and BROADWAY: "Bernadine": The grow-

Boone, Joan Blondelf, Hugo Haas.

is good, bad and indifferent as she reveals the

three sides of her character. With Richard

Story": The back stage life of the famous dead-

pan comedian with Donald O'Connor in the title

role. Ann Blyth and Rhonda Fleming are the

the "Teahouse of the August Moon" brew.

Burgess Meredeth, Audie Murphy, George Nader,

Dirk Bogarde gets into more hot water in his

search for the perfect post. With James Robert-

ing pains of present day American college boys.

Pat Boone, Janet Gaynor, Terry Moore, Dean

TAKE-IT-TO-BITS

CCIENTISTS at Harwell have now built an atomic reactor which can be dismantled and reassembled in a different shape in six days. The reactor is already providing valuable data about the types of fuel which will be most economical to use in Britain's most power

The reactor - named Nero - watch the reactor consists of a core of graphite power. blocks, carefully machined to within a fraction of a centimetre, possible to enter the shield and But the blocks are adjustable. So, too, are the holes for fuel rods containing different types of The fugl rods could also be uranium. This will enable the handled safely after 'burn ng.' scientists to cut down the time taken on each experiment and to test a variety of fuels quick-

Behind a shield The secret of Nero is its con-

drol facilities. Four banks of cadmium safety rods can be inscrted to make the reactor harmless.

With Dr Graham Campbell, in charge of Nero, I stood behind a hammer." two-foot-thick concrete shield to

Half an hour later it was adjustments to the lay-out of the graphite blocks.

Nero has cost £100,000 build. But Dr Campbell explained: "It is one of Harwell's most versatile experimental reactors and very simple to reorganize to suit changing experi-

"All we have to do is to move

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pround a few blocks, measure a few holes, and then bang its outer sheath back with London Express Serutce.

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.15, News and Special Ansiouncements; 1.30, The Tenth Edinburgh International Festival of music and drama-National Youth Orchestra of particularly at the base fre-Great Britain: 220, James Melton quencies by over 60 new cont ings; 2.45, Romance and Rhythun with Four Popular English Dance Orchestras; 3.15, Hollywood Bowl the periphonic speaker /ystem Carmen Bragon, Leonard Pennario Piano): 3.45, Strauss Waltzes-Vienna Symphony Orchestra; 4, a cabinet which is designed to 'Frederica'—A Musical play by present the correct accusable Franz Lehar; 5. Music for Tea Time; 5.30, Time for Calidren-"The Casile in the Cornfield" by Geoffrey Dearmer, Adapted from the story by lower frequencies from 2,000 Barbara Leonie Pleard; 6, Time Signal, Programme Summary; 6.02. Variety Highlights; 0.30, Classical Dekker: 7. Summer Scanon Prom-A Programme recorded at the icpuise Hay Hotel on July 20 by the longkong Concert Orchestra; 7.30, the Dramatist" by J. B. Priestly; from them into the embinet, 'The Producer and the Play" by Norman Marshall; Reviewed by the Rev. Father T. J. Sheridan, S.J.: 7.45. Interlude for Music, With The liedley Ward Trio; 7.58, Weather Report; 8, Time Signal, The News; 8.09, Commentary; 8.15, "A Paper of tra; 9, Time Signal; Movie Magazine, edited and produced by Tim Brinton; 0.30, Recital by Lao Mo-hslen (Con-

traite) with piano accompaniment by Moya Rea; My Heart at thy Sweet Voice from "Samson and Delliah" (Saint-Saens); Stride la Vampa from 'li Trovntore" (Verdi): Commis-iu e pays from "Mignon" (Thomas); Red River (Lin Shing-Chiee); Long for Home (Wang-Tre); 9.45, Sonata G Major K.V. 301 (Mozart); 10, Musical Notes From A Tourist's Sketchbook (H. J. Lengsfelder); 10.30, Educating Archie, With Peter Brough and Archie Andrews (Repeat of last Saturday's broadcast); 10.58, Weather Report; 11, Time Signal, Radio News-

reel; 11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.30,

1.13 a.m., Weather Report, Nows

Youth Orchestra of Great conducted by Walter 2.20, Variety Calls The Musical Matinee; 3.30, Claude Thornhill and his Orchestra tenturing The Snowflakes; 4, Tea For 4.30, Strictly Instrumental; 5. Children's Corner—Presented by Auntie Ray: 5.30, Monday Requests— Presented by Belty; 5.58, Birthday Mailbag: 6, La Musique Francaise-Presented by Jeannette Piry; 6.30, A. Moment For Melody-With Felix King, his Piano, Orchestra, and vocalists Barry Rent, Dorothy Car-less and Gerry Grant; 7, Personality Parade-The Ink Spots; 7.15, Concert Miniature: 7.30, Eddle Fisher with Axel Stordahl's Orchestra; 7.45, The Mystery of Nurse Lorimer; 8, Time Signal and the News; 8.09, Weather Report, Announcements and Inter-lude; 8.15, Tops in Popular Music; 8.30, Show Case—Selections from "The Boy Friend", by Sandy Wilson, starring Julie Andrews, Ruth Altman and Members of the Original Cast: 0, A Late Of Bliss; 9.30, Monday Concent; 10, B.B.C. Jazz Club-Featuring the Music of Eric Delancy and his Band; 10.30, One Night Stand; 11, Date With Dreamland; 11.50, Prelude To Midnight; 12 Mid night, God Save The Queen; Close

5 p.m., Children's Hour-Cartoons; 5.15, Puppet Theatre; 5.30, "Steve Donovars, Western Marshal", starring Douglas Rennedy: 6, Close Down; 7.30, Presenting Shek Wai-ling; 7.45, Newsreel of World and Colony events: B. Contonese Film: "Invisible Stronger," Part 2; 8.30, Playhouse "Hat Trick," starring June Ann Thomas and 8.45, Lee Wal-tong Introduces; 9, The Unexpected: "One For Locke, Isabel Jewell and Bill Sheffield: 9.30, Cantonese Feature Film "Thunder of Storm"; Il, Late Night Final: News Headlines, Weather Re-

pert and Announcements. Close

speakers are mounted inside the loudspeaker cabinet. In the periphonic system the sound is re-in-cd through a small slot into the cabinet from the peripheries of two medal-cone loudspeakers mounted, one inride the other, in a V-shaped enclosure on the outside of the

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Guam, Hawali, U.S.A., 2 p.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 2 p.m.
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Company.

She is 675 feet long and is dealgrice on the tisual oil tanker ince with propelling machinery aft and 11 cargo tanks bounded at either - end by cofferdams and subdivided longitudinally by two bulkheads, Welding has both

whole of the steel structure, The Zaphon has a raked stem and cruiser stern.

longitudinal system of framing on the bottom and on the deck over the extent of the cargo tanks, with transverse frames at the sides in the wing tanks, and normal transverse framing at

ends of the ship. Three militi turbb driven curgo pumps, each having a discharge rate of 1,050 tons of oll per hour, are fitted in the main pump-room for dealing with the main oil cargo.

The accommodation for the crew is arranged in single-berth rooms on the upper deck aft, including a recreation room.

A steam smothering system is installed and an air service line. A permanent awimming bath is on the beat deck. For quick removal of sludge from eargo tanks a portable apparatus is supplied.

elligic-ecrew propelling machinery, together with the bolicie has been constructed by the Wallsend Slipway and Engineering Company, Lid comprising one not of gentral

turbines of the most modern

These are designed to give the highest possible efficiency for the power required, the maximum power being 10,500 a minute at a pressure of 600 lb. a square inch and at a total temperature of 850 degrees Fahrenhelt,

The gearing, which is of the double-helical type, consists of one innin whoel driven by two main pinions driven by h.p. and 1. p. turbines works ing through double-reduction articulated gearing to the propolicy shark

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

U.S. ECONOMY LEVELLING-OUT

New Price Advances Add To Fears Of Inflation

By JOHN MORKA

New York, Aug. 4. Business trends in the United States continued largely mixed this past week with both the soft and strong segments of the economy undergoing some further levelling-out.

On the minus side—and adding to the inflationary pressure were new prices advances for pig aluminium and aluminium products, auto tyres, fears of possible hikes in oil and requests for new boosts in railroad freight charges and airlines travel.

cipated, in the third.

versal in the inventory depletion | cutback spread, frend and evidence of consumer spending caution also cut into | business optimism. There was disappointment with the stock Mobil, less likely to suffer from are releasing information on the market, prices suffering their sharpest drop since February.

Record Outlays

forecasts for record outlays for increase of over 200,000 barrels construction. First half construct a day in production, spurted. Guli tion awards during the first half lose 1%, Secony, 1/2, Jersey rose to 17 billion, up 5 per cent Standard 1/1. Domestic issues from the 1956 period. Mean- showed gains ranging under while retail sales continue two points. Oil industry circles ployment remnins steady, hav- national Carriers will try to sell ing fluctuated less than 5 per off any excess overseas produccent since last November.

But the spotlight this past | week again continued to resolve mise the overall effect of the about the tightness of money President's cutback reducing almost experts the No, I problem barrels a day from the planned dacing the nation.

Major interest centred about rates-already at 25-year peaks with importers deciding them- tories forced them to retract the -of the 23.9 billion refunding selves whether to cut imports rise. In fact, the subsequent reoffering made last week by the US Treasury. The Treasury offered three types of issues: A sources. Middle East oil would rise. In fact, the subsequent results of the ductions were double the original rise. offered three types of issues: 3% per cent; a one-year certi- cording to reports here. ficate at 4 per cent and a fouryear 4 per cent issue redeemable ofter two years,

Financial experts feel the Treasury's weekly 91-day bills last week.

Rose Sharply

sharply to a point close to the the stock market. Ands that June high, the average rate on during the second half of 1957, the discount bills coming to the Dow-Jones industrial aver-3.363 per cent, compared 3.158 per cent last week and probably 515. Its poll of over 3.404 per cent on June 17.

Some quarters feel that it is now only a matter of "timing" before the prime rate—the rate charged by commercial banks to their best customers—will be increased, possibly to 41/2 per cent from the current 4 per cent level. With the Treasury's per cent rate for one-year money equal to the prime rate, bankers ordinarily would want to maintain a differential between the costs of borrowing for the Treasury and the price it charges on its prime leans. This upward advance in interest rates now puls the present rediscount rate of 6 per cent considerably out of line with other rates,

Talk about a like in the rediscount rate has subsided in recent weeks as Treasury bill resistance." rates declined. There has been also some question as 40 whether the government money controllets—the Federal Reservo Board —were prepared to further tight ton the credit brokes, in view of to be in prospect and inflation traders anticipated an early furnished the weak spots of the teason's highs made earlier some business spottiness. Most experts now think that the Féderal Reserve Board will sort in recent weeks. Profit-pinching capital market further before operations were noted in the All groups finished the week 6% on a statement by its Presitaking a definite move to hike first half reports of many cor- lower, industrials at 505.10 off dont the company-would have to the rediscount rate. No one experstions. Net income has also
perstions any locsening in the tight
person on the downside. The 69.09 off 0.34, and 65 stocks out on increased stockpiling.

National City Bank tabulation of 175.23 off 2.61.

Chemicals had declines ranging

participating in the decline.

The pick-up in the auto and posed by President Eisenhower. | During the second quarter housing industries so evident in The Dow-Jones industrial aver- alone, net income of all report-June now appears to be losing age on Monday lost 6.34 points ing companies was down 5 per momentum. And the steel in- on average, closing on the day cent from the preceding quarter, dustry is now talking more in at 508.25, Gulf Oll, directed by with the number of companies terms of its biggest improvement | the cutback to hold its imports | reporting decreases slightly outsometime in the fourth quarter, to 111,600 barrels a day con- numbering these showing rather than, as previously anti- siderably under the 153,000 provement. For the manufacharrels scheduled for the second turing groups together, the net half of 1957, was the most income for the half year was up Furthermore, the sharp re- heavily hit as rumours of the 7 per cent, but for the second

> Investors sold off, the issue closing 2% points lower, Secony other oils had fractional losses. | being absorbed,

The next day, the International Oil issues, again led by Gulf, also closed lower. Domestic producers, expected to gain On the plus side, there were from a possible price rise and an four per cent to sales, according tion in other markets.

They were inclined to mini-Inflation -- considered by lowance imports to 1,031,000 The culback amounts to 10 per cent of the 1954-56 average, but competition and big. invenfour-month certificate paying most likely be affected, ac-

Mixed Trend

The stock market generally special segments might be Treasury rates—described by has been disappointing, re- for some really heavy readjustgovernment officials as highly itesting the mixed trend of mid- ments. Profits may suffer, it is were as follows: successful, the redemption rate | year earnings reports of major | reasoned, and on top of that, being only 5 per cent com- corporations. Prices hit their 1957 many are wondering just how pare to 28 per cent on a 4 billion | peak about two weeks ago, hav- long currently strong consumer issue in May-will have a wide- ing recovered the ground lost demand will continue.-United spread effect on the entire inter- from last summer's high to the Press. est rate structure in the country. February 1957 low. Trading in-As expected, the 3% per cent terest appears to have dwindled rate on the four-month certifi- | considerably, with turnover at eates helped boost the yield on or near lowest levels in months.

Some observers are not pessimistic as this recent trend might indicate, however. Fortune Magazine, for example, in its semi-annual survey of what The Treasury bill rate rose investors are planning to do in to age will average above 500— 400 individuals, over 120 institutions and 45 brokers corporate insiders, reveals "investors intend to make net purchases at an annual rate of nearly 3.5 billion of common stock in the second half of 1957 This is considerably more than 1.7 billion rate and above the 2.8 billion rate at which they actually purchased stocks ween January and June.

> "Since, the volume of new issues of common stock is not likely to increase, present plans should tend to push prices up," suggests that if they go above that they will meet with real

. Not So Optimistic

cutting into profits, Wall Street freight rate rise. and businessmen were not quite as optimistic as they have been . FINISHED LOWER controls on the credit stream, 741 corporations' reports issued however.

National City Bank tabulation of 175.25 off 2.61.

Chemicals had decimes ranging and cold spring season; 2. An unexpected decline during in the back and 84 in Eastman Rodak and 84 in the back of the half year shows not inshares, a new low since Murch in Union Carbide. Leading the back of about 62 to 54 in Eastman Rodak and 84 July partly offer, with extendant company of about 62 to 54 in Eastman Rodak and 84 July partly offer, with extendant company of about 62 to 54 in Eastman Rodak and 84 July partly offer, with extendant company of about 62 to 54 in Eastman Rodak and 84 July partly offer, with extendant company of a box of about 62 to 54 in Eastman Rodak and 84 July partly offer, with extendant company of a box of a b Elsowhere, stocks prices ex- come after taxes of about 6.2 29, against 1,806,390 shares daily stocks held in a nerrow even perienced their sharpest drop billion, an increase of 0 per cent in the previous week: since February, with most groups over the same period of 1966. Of the 1,377 issues traded, losses running to more than 3 About three out of five com- only 374 menaged of 140 set points. panies showed gains. But second new 1957 lows while 27 set new ... Gulf . Oil lost 5% and Cod-Olls word particulating vulner- quarter reports when compared highs.

GOODS MARKET

New York, Aug. 4.
The business pause in cotton grey goods trading, dating back to late last spring, continued too far off.

Menufacturers counting on change banked on the normal resumption of fall buying, which may be expedited this year because of the low stocks of has given no sign of it. findshed fabrics held by garment cutters, piece goods buyers, wholesalers and retailers. The low inventory situation was pointed in a vursey by the National Association of Fluishers of Textile Fabrics. Spot 40squares, average make, were sold around 17% cents while mills

SPOT GOODS

for the fourth period.

quarter alone it was up only 5

The steel industry raised

wages six per cent on July

Tyre Wages

All these developments have

given many businessmen reason

while the general level of bust-

ress may remain high.

were asking 1/6 to 1/4 cent more l

And now several industries Ability to get spot goods in amounts needed for the time the cutback, eased 1 point and amount of wage and other costs being may be gicing consumers n false sense of security, some executives felt. They contended in extent of these spot holdings are being exaggerated and they and advanced prices to add only could vanish quickly with anything beyond the current fill-in demand.

In cotton yarns, activity in industrial counts thus far failed to show the seasonal revival. Tyre wages have risen six per Trading continued to be limited analysis of the industry. cent and prices are being raised to fill-in lots for nearby delivery following reports of improved amounted to 15,600,000 barrels 6 shillings and than four per cent. Oil com- right now it might require animport levels of 1,245,000 barrels. panies pushed prices up small other few weeks to effect the fractions when they raised wages | change.—United Press.

Raw Cotton Export

to pause and make some new evaluations. The big fear is that tion as reported in bales by the the Bank said. New York Cotton Exchange for the 1956-57 season to July 30

Canada
Total for period*
Total for period*
Same period last year*
Same period last year*
Pexeluding linter.—United Press.

PROFESSIONALS DUMPED STOCKS

By ELMER WALZER

New York, Aug. 4. Professionals dumped stocks for a time during the past week with the result that stock prices slumped without apparent reason.

They did their heaviest selling on Monday when the industrial average lost 6.34 points and rails fell 3.01, the widest declines in these averages since Feb. 11.

This type of selling was more | 500 stock index it was calculated of a market test then anything that all stocks lost a total on Fortune noted. "On the other olse. The market held up well, paper of around 3.4 billion. hand, the survey indicates that the experts said, but later when investors do not expect prices the pressure relaxed there apto rise above 515, and strongly parently was no desire to repurchase stocks.

clined. And on Friday they rose set on Jan. 10

WEAK SPOTS

issues out-performed the other points or three per cent from ruled off 18 to 38 points, or 90 groups. The rails had a good the year's high set on July 12 cents to 1.80 a bale lower than market on Wednesday along with and rails were down 7.12 points the preceding week. utilithes while industrials do- or five per cent from their top At the low levels, the market reads as follows: With higher money rates said nearly 2 points on average as Metals, oils, and special issues

> week. Magma Copper showed a loss of 9% points on a poor certifies report. International Nickel lost while the specialities registered

threated Oil 8% points while able, eleming mainly, from the with the dirst quarter back some | On the basis of a loss of .017 Richfield gained 4 points,point in the Standard & Poors United Press.

COTTON Large Investments Start Industrial Output Upwards

London, Aug. 4. After 18 months of vitual stagnation, broken this past week, Britain's industrial output has now started although many weavers re- upwards, thanks mainly to the very large investmained confident that a ments in expanded facilities, which British indus-"turn for the better" is not tries have been making for the past two years.

Normally investors, both private and institutional, should be expected to buy the shares tomorrow's successful concerns but this past week

PETROLEUM INDUSTRY PRODUCTION

the Suez oil crisis, according to the Chase Man- vanished, hattan Bank's annual

analysis reported, reserves stood at a record 200 billion barrelssufficent to meet demand for meny years."

GAIN ABROAD

It said the 33 major firms covered by the study reported a combined net income of 3,003.-| 000,000 against 2,668,000,000 is 2,020,776 1955, a gain of 12.6 per cont Cash dividends amounting

> Of the record reserves, 70 per cent lie in the Middle East, 15 per cent in the U.S., seven per cent in Venezuela and eight per in all other countries, Chase

It said the trend toward quantities produced a trend toward larger tankers and kicreased the West's tanker fleet to more than 42 million tens at the close of the year. - United

WEEKLY NEW YORK COTTON MARKET

New York, Aug. 4. smart mid-week rally after faltering start only to run into stiffer opposition and close on lower - ground for the second At the close on Friday, the in- | time in a row.

On the whole the milroad dustrial average was down 18.67 At Friday's close the list

chowed a camulative fall of m July.

Consistently fevourable weather the culation of the consistently fevourable weather the culation of the culati plant has been sapicity making up deposits decounted \$000,000,000,000 for time lost during the wet Total bills discounted \$000,001,010 United Press. double whether the government of the 1967 crop will be as recently Answers—I Mariner, 2 Hoax, only 29 per cent foreign crude momentum in the stuthwester | Navigetion. 10 Moster.

Gains in the leading industrials this past week have been rare and small in most

HEAVY FALLS

eases. Imperial Tobacco, which

gained 1/9d, on professional

had been heavily sold short,

falls in U.S. and Canadian dollar stocks. This sector had 22nd in the list. Brazil's biggest New York, Aug. 4. started out several weeks ago de Jeneiro—is 27th and Japan's The petroleum industry to furnish a highly popular largest escape route for British Tokyo Ltd,—is 34th. Italy and Western nations capital which could managed to set new pro- dollar shares in the Middle duction and investment East and pay for them in Rome and Bank of New South records in 1956, despite sterling, when the government Wales, Sydney—rank 35th and discovered this and blocked the 36th respectively.

the dream world All of these braks have

Oils were another dream world which fared badly this stable and non-agricultural em- generally believe that the Inter- three per cent on tyres and three in most instances. Hopeful note Total consumption of petrol- week. Royal Dutch fell 16 to six per cent on other rubber was injected by yorn sellers cum products in the area shillings, Shell Transport about their standing worldwide follows: and purchase of extensive sales prospects from the auto daily last year, an increase of Petroleum some 5 shillings. Aluminum costs, including industry. Some carded and 7.4 per cent over 1955. Crude oil The normal cause of the break poration Basic, 59th; Sueddeutwages, rose eight per cent in the combed yarn sellers said a price production averaged 14,800,000 was the action of the U.S. school Bonk Aktiengesellschaft, year ended June 30. The com- increase of two to three cents a barrels daily, a rise of 7.9 per government in slashing oil Frankfurt, 65th; Banque de la panies meanwhile have raised pound is in the offing, but be- cent over 1955, the Bank study imports on its Eastern Sea- Societe Generale de Belgique, board by some 16 per cent. It Brussels, 78th; Banco Espanol had been an irregular market De Credito, Madrid, 78th; Neder-At year-end, the Chast even before this blow to landsche Handel - Nanischappij profits fell upon it,

in a cheerful world of their Shanghai Banking Corporation, own, probably because con- Hongkong 113th; Kensaills-Osake has submitted to Howard D. tinentals went after some of Pankki, Helsinki, 149th; Bank of Dunstan who has been parthem. German Young Loan New Zealand, Wellington, 157th; ticipating in the talks here on gained £1 and the two Potash Benque Misr, S. A. E., Cairo, behalf of the Government of loans 221/2. Japanese also 196th; Bank of Ireland, Dublin, New South Wales. last year, but the relative gain showed some modest rises, led 218th; Bank of Taiwen, Taipei, Raw cotton exports by destina- abroad over 1955. was greater, by the ever active 1930s which 259th; Creditanstalt Bankverica, gained £2 both assented and Victoria, 262nd; Privatbanken L transmitted the list of questions non-assented. Chinese bonds wire all down fractionally during the week but they are down very substantially when viewed against their 1957 highs; the 1898s, for example. closed at 12% compared with their peak of 171/4 earlier in

PERSISTENT

Feature of the week has been the quiet but persistent buying of British Government stocks which as gone on in calm disregard of the weakening of

War Loans rose 15 shillings to £67% but this should be viewed against its 1957 high of E75. Old Consols rose shillings to £50 7/16. It's 1957 peak was. £55%.

But sterling drifted from '2.781/4 to 2.78 6/16. Bank of England-under agreement with the Interna-Monetary Fund will import formula. not permit it to fall below 2.78 and in view of the large sums Tidewater, which imported we get them we will be in a in dollars which the Treasury 22,200 barrels daily last year better position to make a definite has arranged to use. necessary, nobody is really to 84,600 barrels, this year, troubled by that approaching 2.78 figure.—United Press.

Statement

The Bank of Prince statement for the week ended July 25,

between 5 and 0.80 a bale from Total gold holdings 201,204,562,420 Factors most cited for the Advance to Stabilisa roversal of form included: 1. tion Fund

Robert Jenkink

Hongkong Stands 113th In World's Largest Banks

New York, Aug. 4.

The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation of Hongkong stood 113th in the free world's 500 largest commercial banks, the American Banker reported today.

The Bank of America is the world's biggest bank with total deposits of \$8,937,226,893 at June 30. It is almost 5 billion bigger than Europe's top bank-Midland Bank Ltd, of London, No.

Manhattan Bank, New York, Volkskas Limited, Pretoria followed by the First National Union of South Africa, 320th; Of City Bank, also of New York. National Bank of Pakistan, with deposits of \$3,912,622,017, mercial Du Maroc, S. A. ranks No. 6, with Lloyds Bank Casablenca, 445th; National Bank Ltd, London, No. 7, with deposits of Greece and Athens, Athens, of \$3,347,825,327.

COMMERCIAL.

Of the 10 largest commercial banks in the Western nations, five are in the US three are in Britain and two in Canada. Of the tiext 10 ranking banks, seven are American, two are British and one is Canadian.

The largest bank in France-Credit Lyonnais of Lyons-renks Australia's langest banks-Banca Nzionale Del Lavord

l deposits in excess of 1 billion, LEADERS

Other national leaders and Svenka Handelsbanken, Stock-N. V., Neiherlands, 91st; Turkiye Cumhuriyeti Ziroat Bankasi, Foreign bonds seemed to live Ankara, 112th; Hongkeng and Kjobwahaven, Ak., Copenhagen, to his Government. He is now 266th Bergens Privatbanken, in San Francisco on a govern-Bergen, Norway, 301st; Banque | ment mission to attract U.S. Nationale Pour le Commerce it investments in New South Lindustrie Afrique, Algeria, 305th: Banco Espirito Santo

TIDEWATER WANTS **MORE** CRUDE OII

New York, Aug. 4. Tidewater today asked the government to let it inabove the amount per- United Press. mitted under the new

if and had scheduled a big increase decision." charged that the government . Among the question posed to formula under which it would the New South Wales Governhave to hold imports to 34,200 ment is the attitude of union and barrels daily is highly dis- government officials to the in-

inequity of the reduction suggested for Tidowater the company has requested Secretary further information on the of Commerce Mr Weeks to quality of the coal fields. grant a hearing to make a reasonable adjustment.

VOLUNTARILY

10,971,268,004 President Eigenhower told major oil importing companies to slash Bight balance abroad . 11,771,000,000 their crude oll imports voluntarily to specified levels within the Bank

Under the plan imports to the

East and Guld coasts are to be held to 12 per cent of domestic output instead of the 16 per cent ment for the week ended July It also said the formula would 31, reads as follows: scheduled by importers.

In second place is the Chase | Commercial, Lisbon, 321st; Barclays Bank Ltd, London, Karachi, 412th; Banque Com-446th, Bank of Ceylen, Colombo, 448th; Overseas-Chinese Backing Corp., Singapore, 455th,-United

US COMPANY TO BUY **AUSTRALIAN** COAL FIELD

New York, Aug. 4. Negotiations by American company for the construction of a \$250,000 glass factory and operation coal fields in New South Wales, Australia, have been delayed pending receipt of further details from Australearned today.

A spokesman for Simpson Coal & Chemical Co., a subsidiary of Standard Ore & Alloys Corp., disclosed the company

Dunstan, he said has since Wales enterprises. He is expected to return to New York around August 12, at which time the negotiations are expected to be resumed.

SUBSIDIARY

Standard Ore Vin its subsidiary has been considering possible leasing and purchase of New South Wales bituminous coal and coal mines. The company is also interested in buy-. ing as much as 10,000,000 tons of Cessock Coal for export, mainly to the Far East,

"We are still very much interested in the proposition, but we want to have more facts down crease crude oil imports before we take the balt," the Simpson spokesman told the

> "We have asked Dunston to seek additional information from his government and when

criminatory against the com- troduction of new labour-saving and cost-cutting mining equip-"In view of the obvious ment to work the coal fields. The company is also seeking

> "If the answers are favourable," he said, "we could close

the deal in rapid order."-United

to process approximately 54 per Other securities cont foreign crude. — United Ratio



MORE ENTRIES

CHINA MAIL

TOMORROW'S



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YOUR PHOTO COMPETITION ENTRIES



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JOHN CLARKE'S

Right Off

I the washing on a line in the yard of the married quarters. Two soldiers' wives, each pegging up a child's pullover, "There," the wives said to each other, sniffing the strong spring wind, "they'll be dry

by morning." But next morning when the wives went out to collect the pullovers, both were gone, though other things were left on the line. "Bless my soul," they said, and when they had thoroughly discussed the mystery they went for the police.

The police took particulars, prodded and probed and made all kinds of inquiries, but the

mystery came no nearer to solution.

THE GIFT had lost a pullover went to ten with another soldier's family in the married quarters. There, to her estonishment she saw the missing jumper.

The situation was delicate. It was handled with tact. "What a sweet little pullover," the visitor said. "Where did you get it?" "Anneite gave it me," the hostess said. Anneite was the wife of another soldier. "It's one her little boy has grown

The tea-party proceeded, but leter grave conferences were held. The police were told of Annette's generosity. They found she had taken both pull-overs from the line and bestowed them on friends.

THE PRICE

AT Bow Street Annette pleaded .

guilty to two charges of stealing. She is a tall, attractive young woman, with fair and big grey eyes full of compassion and kindness, and she was beautifully dressed, with meticulous care for regimes. Here bushand be-

for neatness. Her husband belonged to a regiment famous for
its turnout.

"What's the explanation?"
atked the magistrate, Mr R. H.
Blundell, when he had heard the
story of the crime. "Did she
give any?"

"No, none," a policeman said.

"And she gave both these pullovers away as presents?"

The officer nodded. Annette said: "I'm sorry. I'd like to apologise."

"Well, you must pay £8 on each charge," the magistrate

"Yes, sir," Annette said meekly, and she went away to pay the price of a lesson—that it is one thing to do good by stealth, another to steal to do



"But, mom, if you and dad had waited till you were mature to get married, would YOU have had sense enough to know better?"

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